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TRUCE TALKS HANGING IN BALANCE

UN May Concede Kaesong Issue

Munsan, Nov. 2.

Truce talks in Korea hung in the balance today but there was mounting indication that the United Nations may back down on the Kaesong issue. Kaesong is the key to the Korean truce line.

The Joint Truce Committee will meet for the 10th day since the resumption of the talks at 11 a.m. on Saturday in an effort to solve the Kaesong issue—major barrier to a quick agreement on the armistice line.

The United Nations will take a "firm stand on Kaesong, historic invasion gateway to southern Korea." But the United Nations spokesman, Brigadier-General William Nickols, said that "adamant" was not the word to describe the United Nations position. That was the first indication that Kaesong may be abandoned to the Reds at the truce table. Webster's dictionary defines "adamant" as "unyielding."

The issue would appear to hinge on what the United Nations defines as "minor refinements or modification" of the Allied proposal made on the first day of the new talks on October 25. The United Nations has said repeatedly that it would agree to no more than "minor refinements" in the United Nations proposal, but Gen. Nickols said the United Nations had not spelled out exactly what it considers minor refinements.

AVOID ULTIMATUM
Communist newsmen stressed repeatedly in Pan Man Jom roadside briefings that the Reds will never give up the city if it wrecks the truce talks. But the Communists avoided giving an ultimatum on the issue.

American officials expect long bargaining even if agreement were reached on a truce line in Korea.

When and if the United Nations and Communist military leaders negotiate an armistice, diplomats still will have to solve difficult problems such as political and territorial issues.

United States observers noted that agreement on a truce line was only now in sight—14 weeks after a five-point agenda had been drawn up at Kaesong. The truce line was the first major item on this agenda.

Still facing the negotiators are:

- 1.—Definite arrangements to end the shooting and supervise the truce. The Allies will demand unlimited supervision of all Korea to make sure that the Reds do not use the truce to build up their forces for a new blow. Russia and its satellites always have opposed admission of outsiders to their territories. The Allies will not settle for any Red pledges on this point. There probably will be talk of setting up some neutral observation commission that might be acceptable to the Communists.

WAR PRISONERS

- 2.—Arrangements for exchanging war prisoners. The Reds are expected to try to hold as many South Koreans as they can. The best guess is that these prisoners are undergoing intensive Communist indoctrination for possible future use as agents to infiltrate South Korea. In addition to the Western Powers Japan is still waiting for the Russians to release thousands of World War I German and Japanese prisoners.

- 3.—Withdrawal of foreign troops. The truce talks almost never got underway because of Red demands on this question. Experts recalled that the North Korean Radio had quoted North Korean General Nam Il in July to the effect that there was provision for the conference to "discuss the problem of withdrawal of foreign armies from Korea."

American officials said that this was a false interpretation. They said that a quick withdrawal of Allied troops would only clear the way for new attacks.—United Press.



Truman Farewells A "Wonderful Couple"

Washington, Nov. 2.

President Truman said goodbye today to a "wonderful couple who have so completely captured the hearts of all of us" and said he hoped that Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip would come back soon "and bring your lovely children."

Then, on a more solemn note, the President told Britain's future Queen and Royal Consort he hoped for the day when British and American labours for peace would make war "impossible in the world."

The President spoke his farewell and voiced his hopes for the future at a ceremony in White House Rose Garden, concluding the Royal couple's two-day visit shortly before they took off on their return flight to Canada.

Because of a cold drizzle which blotted out the capital's autumn colours, the ceremony was held under a moisture-proof canopy.

President Truman's remarks were in response to a brief speech by the 25-year-old Princess in which winding up "two very happy days as your guests" she gave the President an antique overmantel for the White House from her father, the King.

With the President to say "good-bye and come again" were Mrs. Truman and her daughter Margaret.

Although the weather was very cloudy here and elsewhere on the coast, the Royal Party held its plan to fly back to Montreal aboard a big Canadian Royal Air Force transport.

SIGHTSEEING TRIP
In two hours before the Rose Garden ceremony, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip made a whirlwind sightseeing trip to Washington's Episcopal Cathedral where they paused briefly for prayers and to the Library of Congress, the Supreme Court and the Capitol.

At the Library they saw—and asked questions about—the glass-enclosed original of the Declaration of Independence in which the world threw off the yoke of the old.

At the Capitol the plan had been to manoeuvre them so that they would not see so that reminders of past British discomforts as the painting of George Washington's final revolutionary war victory at Yorktown. But the Duke expressed interest in the paintings and the scene of Cornwall's surrender to Washington at Yorktown was pointed out to him.

In the Senate Chamber Princess Elizabeth sat momentarily in Vice-President Alben W. Barkley's chair in the rostrum. In their 45-hour visit here the Princess and the Duke participated in two State dinners, four receptions and a couple of wreath-laying ceremonies.—United Press.

Presents His Credentials

Moscow, Nov. 2.

The new British Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sir Alvaro Gascoigne, told the Russians today he believed that a basis of understanding on current problems could be reached with goodwill and sincerity on both sides.

Presenting his credentials to the Soviet President, Mr. Nikolai Svirnik, he pledged as a first step to do everything possible to strengthen Anglo-Soviet relations.

He declared that he hoped that the Soviet Government would offer the fullest understanding and co-operation since it was his earnest desire to work closely toward contributing to easing international unrest.

Sir Alvaro, former head of the British political mission in Tokyo, succeeds Sir David Kelly in Moscow.—Reuter.

Refinery To Resume

Abadan, Nov. 2.

Teheran Radio broadcast an announcement by the Persian National Oil Board today that the Abadan refinery would restart work on Sunday.—Reuter.

Action In Malaya

British armoured cars attempt to shoot Malayan Communists out of their jungle hideouts in the hills at Kanching Pass, in the state of Selangor. Recently an officer and nine other ranks of the Br 1st West Kent Regiment are killed in an ambush. — AP Picture.

Churchill-Harriman Meeting

First Of Top-Level Conferences

London, Nov. 2.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill met Mr. W. Averell Harriman today in the first of a series of top-level Anglo-American conferences which probably will lead to a Churchill-Truman talk in Washington next month.

Mr. Harriman, President Truman's top trouble shooter, flew into London from Washington on the way to Paris to begin his new job as Mutual Security Administrator.

He drove from the airport straight to No. 10 Downing Street for a luncheon meeting with Mr. Churchill, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. R. A. Butler.

The four old friends began discussions which Mr. Churchill hopes will bring him a most desired and needed Christmas present—more military and economic aid from the United States.

SECOND CHAPTER

The second chapter in the new Churchill Government's move to improve Anglo-American relations will take place in Paris on Sunday. Then, Mr. Eden will have his first talk with the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, preliminary to a "Big Three" meeting on Monday, the third man being the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman.

Mr. Acheson is also expected to see Mr. Churchill before he returns to Washington from the United Nations meetings in Paris.

Then, next month, probably after the Parliamentary recess about mid-December, Mr. Churchill probably will be on his way to the White House where he spent much time with the late President Roosevelt during World War II.

Besides more aid for Britain Mr. Churchill and Mr. Harriman probably will discuss Britain's disputes with Iran and Egypt and Britain's rearmament programme.

Mr. Churchill also planned to hold the third Cabinet meeting of the week today.—United Press.

Ava Gardner To Marry Sinatra

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.

Crooner Frank Sinatra and actress Ava Gardner applied for a marriage licence at the City Hall today.—United Press.

RAF Planes Join In Canal Zone Operations

MANY EGYPTIAN WORKERS DESERTING JOBS

Fayid, Nov. 2.

Royal Air Force spotter planes are keeping watch over the zone by day while at night British troops guard strategic points and secret scientific devices against possible armed intruders.

The British forces, now including seasoned troops who fought Jewish terrorists in Palestine, are ready for anything.

The blackout on news of Egyptian workers deserting jobs with the British authorities has continued, but there were many indications today that the degree of defection was considerable.

Many officers had to make their own beds and in many messes a "serve yourself" system was introduced.

Egyptians, yielding to threats and intimidation from anti-British elements, were pulling out in large numbers.

The Egyptian manager of an officers' club at Ismailia was today threatened for the "third and last time" by a group of hoodlums that he would be burned alive if he continued to work for the British.

Egyptians who walked out on their jobs from this cruiser and other warships had moved and slipped some 250 ships using the Suez Canal.

More than 100 of these vessels were non-British, including American, French, Italian, Dutch, Danish, Panamanian and Liberian.

The new daylight convoy scheme was working well, and an average of 27 ships daily are passing through the Canal with a few sailing at night with their own lights.

Shops were shuttered in Port Said today as tradesmen feared anti-British agitators might foment riots with the close of the Moslem Sabbath.

A British armoured patrol reported a small amount of stone throwing.—Reuter.

More New Ministers

London, Nov. 2.

Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd becomes Minister of State for Colonial Affairs in the Conservative Government of Mr. Winston Churchill. It was officially announced tonight.

Miss Florence Horsburgh becomes Minister of Education. She is the only woman among Mr. Churchill's Ministers.

Other appointments were: Minister of State for Scotland—The Earl of Home.

Lord Advocate—Mr. James Clyde.

Parliamentary Under-Secretaries of State for Scotland—Commander Thomas Dunlop Galbraith and Mr. W. McNair Snadden.

It was also announced tonight that Sir Thomas Dugdale, newly appointed Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Mr. Lennox-Boyd and Mr. Clyde are to become Privy Counsellors.

None of the appointments announced today carries Cabinet rank.—Reuter.

BUS DISASTER

Damascus, Nov. 2.

Seventeen people were killed and 37 injured when a bus overturned in the suburbs of Damascus today.—Reuter.

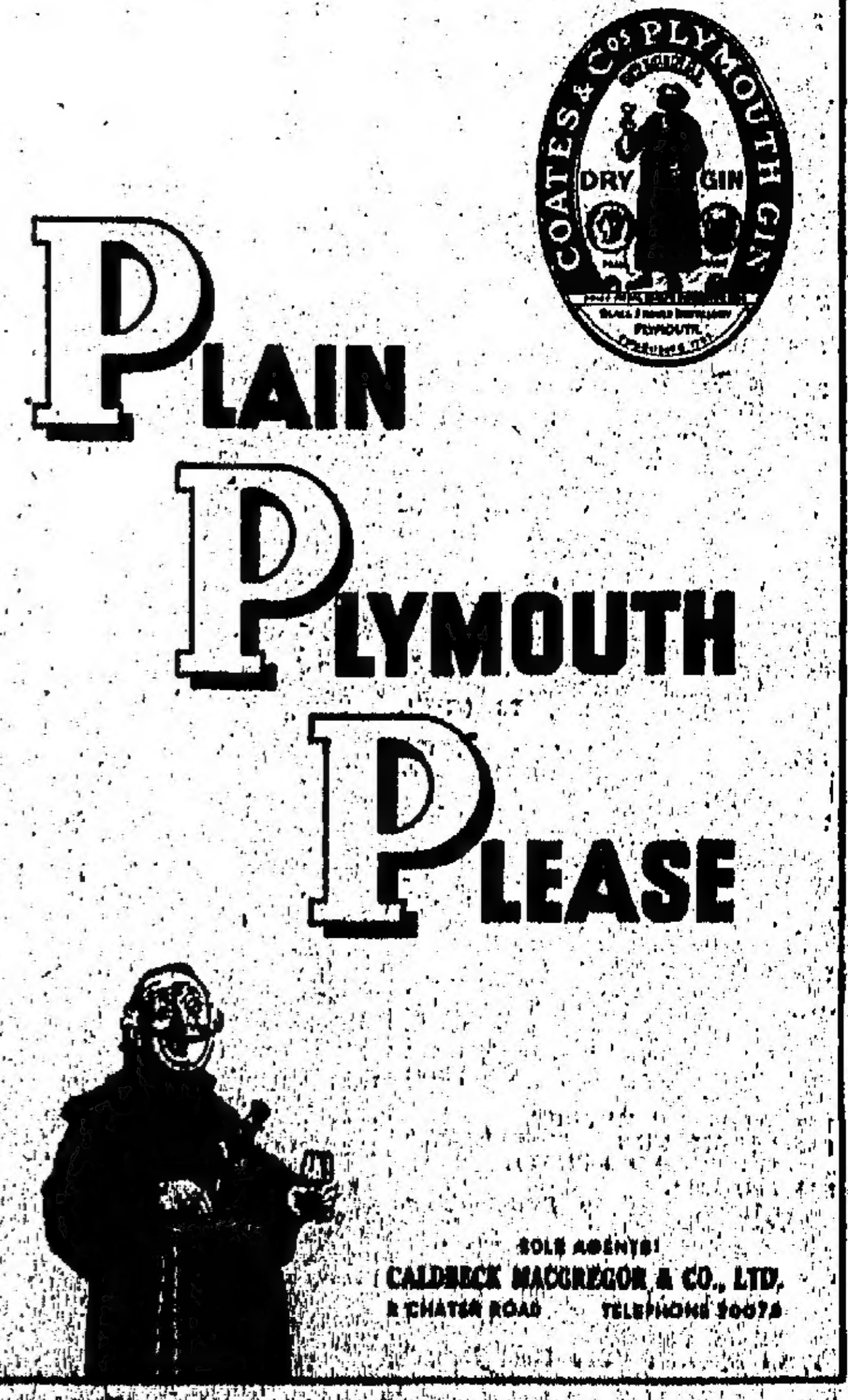
COMMENT OF THE DAY

HK's Juvenile Delinquency

THE Colony is advised by Mr. Peterson, Principal Probationary Officer, not to view with alarm the fact that there were 54,000 cases of juvenile delinquents last year. Nevertheless, the figure hardly calls for complacency. The compelling and dangerous aspect of juvenile delinquency is that unless its incidence can be firmly controlled and gradually reduced, an increasing number of youthful miscreants evolve into adult criminals. This, to some extent, explains the swelling number of men and women who have to be sent to our prisons. Whether or not the number of juvenile offenders can be considered alarming in their proportion to the Colony's total population, there is no denying they represent a serious social problem. The natural question is whether Government is doing all, or anything like it should, to eradicate juvenile delinquency. While it is true that probationary schools exist, and while Government offers moral and some practical support to the Boys and Girls' Clubs, official policy does not appear to be vigorously directed toward prevention of juvenile delinquency. Police officers and magistrates are confronted with a distasteful task. The wayward youngsters have to be dealt with according to the law, but facilities for following up correction with a curative treatment are pitifully inadequate. Social and religious organizations do their best, but the problem has reached proportions beyond them to resolve. Moreover, the situation is aggravated by the fact that most of the young offenders are victims of their environment and upbringing. Case history in abundance is available

to show that many children in Hong-kong are driven to thieving, illegal hawking, and a host of other petty offences by lawless parents and guardians. Their chances of permanent escape from these injurious influences and environment are negligible. Mr. Peterson declares that schooling is not enough, and all who have any appreciation of the problem will agree with him. These children require proper homes where they come under the correct sort of persuasive influence; somewhere where they can be socially as well as scholastically educated. The challenge confronts the community as much as it does Government. Juvenile delinquency is not yet out of hand, but it could easily become so with the existing inadequate means of combating it at source. Government could and must do more in acknowledging its prime responsibility for dealing with juvenile delinquency, for the persistent presence in increasing numbers of these youthful delinquents is a growing menace to the social and legal fabric of the Colony. Two propositions advance themselves: either the provision of more Government-controlled homes, run on enlightened lines for these unfortunate children, or more generous official financial support for voluntary organizations and institutions which are today doing their utmost to tackle the problem. The whole question, it is readily admitted, is difficult and complex, but it is just these factors which make it essential that the problem be tackled intelligently, generously, and with vision, even if this means slightly straining the Colony's finances.

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KING'S—At 11.30 a.m. MAJESTIC—At 12 Noon

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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ITALY'S STAR MAKER

No one in Italy rates higher in the world of entertainment than Vittorio de Sica. For, besides being one of Italy's top two directors (the other is Rossellini), he is also one of the country's best-known actors.

He looks it. He has a fine, strong face. His hair is greying at the temples. He uses his hands to emphasize every point of his conversation. Like Rossellini he oozes charm.

His office in Rome is both tasteful and luxurious. Which is as it should be. For de Sica earns £25,000 or more a film.

His most recently shown production, "Miracle in Milan," a story which hovers between reality and "fab," has been acclaimed as one of the most unusual films ever made.

Some odd things happen in it, certainly. For instance, there is a young negro who loves a white girl. But he never dares to tell her of his love because of the colour of his skin. Then, a miracle occurs.

Everyone can wish what they want and their wishes come true. Immediately, the negro wishes himself white and rushes to declare his love to the girl. But she has made a wish, too. She is now black.

LIFE OF FATHER

Recently de Sica has completed another unusual picture, "Umberto D"—unusual because the leading characters are an old man of 68 and a girl of 17.

As always de Sica has unknowns playing these parts. To play the title role, that of a retired civil servant who finds it impossible to live on his absurdly meagre pension (de Sica has based this character on his own father's experiences), he engaged a Professor of ancient languages whom he found at the University of Florence.

The professor, his name is Batisti, promptly resigned from the faculty and has now embarked on a belated career as an actor.

Both he and the girl, an unknown named Maria Casaglin, says their director, "give magnificent interpretations." So Italy now has two more prospective stars.

NOT FORGOTTEN

De Sica's next film will be as an actor. He will play the leading role in a comedy, "Good Morning, Elephant."

"Very difficult making a film with an elephant," he said, adding that he hoped the Elephant Boy himself, Sabu, would be available to play an Indian in the picture.

Because of de Sica's pre-occupation with poverty—all the above-mentioned films are concerned with penurious characters—he has often been accused of being a Communist. Is he?

"I am not," he says. "If I emphasize the plight of the poor it is because I am a Christian. That is a totally different thing."

SOME FILLUM!

The small, elfin-like priest was just about the last person I expected to see at an Italian film studio. But there he was, looking exactly as he did in "Going My Way" with pipe in mouth, hands in pockets, striding up and down outside Stage 2 at the Cinecittà Studios.

"Yes," said Barry Fitzgerald. "I'm making an interesting little film here. It's called 'Top of the Class' and it's about a priest who inherits a fortune. No, I don't speak Ectavian. They'll dub in a new voice for me in the Ectavian version."

Along with Mr Fitzgerald in the film are a number of Irish actors, including his brother, Arthur Shields, and Una O'Connor. The leading lady is Lois Maxwell, who a few weeks ago was making "The Woman's Angle" at Ectavia, and once was a leading lady in Hollywood.

"Those days are over now," she says. "I'm in love with Italy." And I might add, with an Italian.

ORPHAN STAR

The star of "Never Take No for an Answer," a British film made in Italy, is a 9-year-old boy, Vittorio Mammia. He has probably had a more eventful life than most actors five times his age.

He was orphaned at four, his father being killed during the war and his mother shot during a street battle. Rigor mortis had set in before Vittorio was 10 and from her arms.

For the next year and a half he was the problem child of an orphanage—wild, villainous, argumentative and almost unmanageable.

Then, along with two other Italian children, he was adopted by the American-born Countess of Berkeley. It was at her Italian home that Anthony Havelock-Allan and Mrs Paul Gallico (the wife of the author of the film) first saw him.

I am told he gives a remarkable performance in the film. Scorer or later, I expect, he will be visiting Britain. For Lady Berkeley is the chateau of Berkeley Castle, the oldest inhabited home in England.

NOTED AT RANDOM

Nine out of every ten of these "wonderful Italian film actors" have their dialogue spoken for them by less photogenic types.

A Naples cinema advertisement for a film presented by "J. Arthur Crank." Only British film on view in Rome is "Incredible Adventure of Mr. Helland"—"Lavender Hill Mob" to you. Only British play in the town is "The Cocktail Party."

There's a stereoscopic colour film system being developed in Milan which they say will revolutionise film making. Sylvano Mangano, the "Bitter Rice" girl, is expecting a baby.

Biggest box-office draw throughout Italy is a comedian named Totò. He's quite unknown elsewhere. Advice to tourists: When in Rome don't do as the Americans do—it's too expensive.

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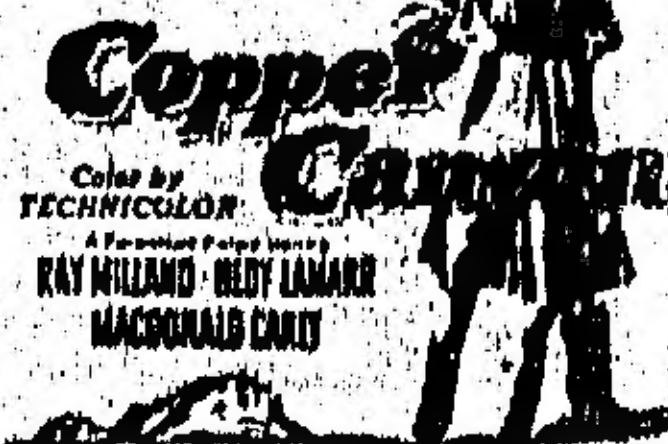
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HIGHTEST OF ALL WESTERN ADVENTURES!



TO-MORROW

"Girl Of The Year"

ROY NASH Round The British Film Studios

Merle Oberon Has One Ambition

Merle Oberon, taking 24 hours off from "Twenty-Four Hours of a Woman's Life" at Elstree, leaned back in the car which was taking her on a round of visits to friends and thought about her future.

She has beauty, fame, lovely clothes, a home in the Hollywood sun, many distinguished films behind her.

"But are there," I asked, "any



Yvonne Scatchard

ambitions you still have to satisfy?"

A thoughtful look came into her slanting eyes. "Yes," she said. "To make one more really wonderful film and then say 'That's enough.'"

Will "Twenty-Four Hours" be that picture? "Can't tell until I've finished it," she said.

ANOTHER CONTRACT

In any case, she has a contract for another Hollywood film this autumn so it is too soon for her to think about retirement.

"Twenty-Four Hours" appeals to her because it has a romantic background—Monte Carlo—and the part she plays, a spinster in her late thirties who falls in

love with a young gambler, played by Richard Todd, poses the intriguing question whether it is possible for a woman to fall in love in twenty-four hours.

Miss Oberon's answer: "Yes, though it has never happened to me."

GLAMOROUS OXONIAN

Newcomer who is earning verbal bouquets from producer Ivan Foxwell and director Victor Saville for her work in "Twenty-Four Hours" is 22-year-old Yvonne Scatchard.

Brought up in France, the daughter of British parents, Miss Scatchard has one distinction rare among aspiring young film actresses. She is an Oxford BA with honours, easily the most glamorous Bachelor of Arts I have met.

She was spotted for films at a students' show of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art where she studied after leaving Oxford, and this is her first picture.

Nobody was more surprised than she when they told her she had won the part—as a French girl who runs off with a commercial traveller. "I jumped about so much in the test I looked as though I had St Vitus dance," she told me.

Rippling black hair and sparkling sea-blue eyes make the top half of her face resemble that of Constance Smith, the Irish beauty Hollywood snapped up after she had a small part in "The Mudlark."

Paid this compliment over the lunch-table, Miss Scatchard smiled her thanks and added, "But the bottom half looks like Bob Hope."

It doesn't, but the remark shows Miss Scatchard to have a sense of humour. She'll need it in the film business.

STAR

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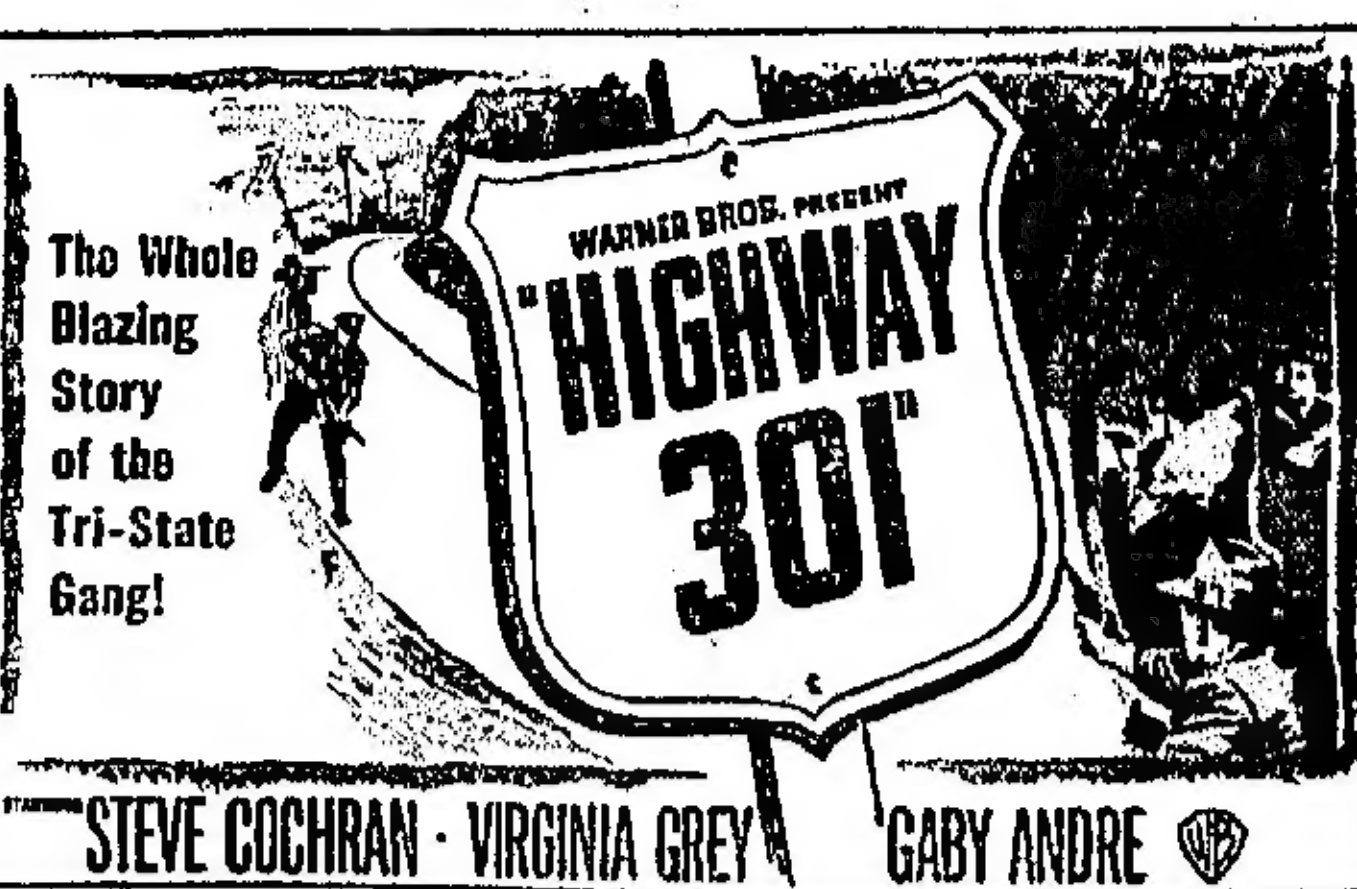


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TO-DAY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW'S MORNING SHOWS

QUEEN'S

5 SHOWS

"Highway 301"
EXTRA PERFORMANCE
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ALHAMBRA

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John Wayne in
"Wake Of The Red Witch"
Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"I'M BACK TO AVENGE BELLE!"

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ROD CAMERON
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RUTH ROMAN

BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER

An Alcon Production. Released by 20th Century-Fox

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SUNDAY MORNING SHOW

20th Century-Fox Presents

"MIGHTY MOUSE CARTOON PROGRAMME" In Technicolor
At 12.30 P.M.

FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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HEADLINE HOT! ALL TRUE AND ALL THRILLS!

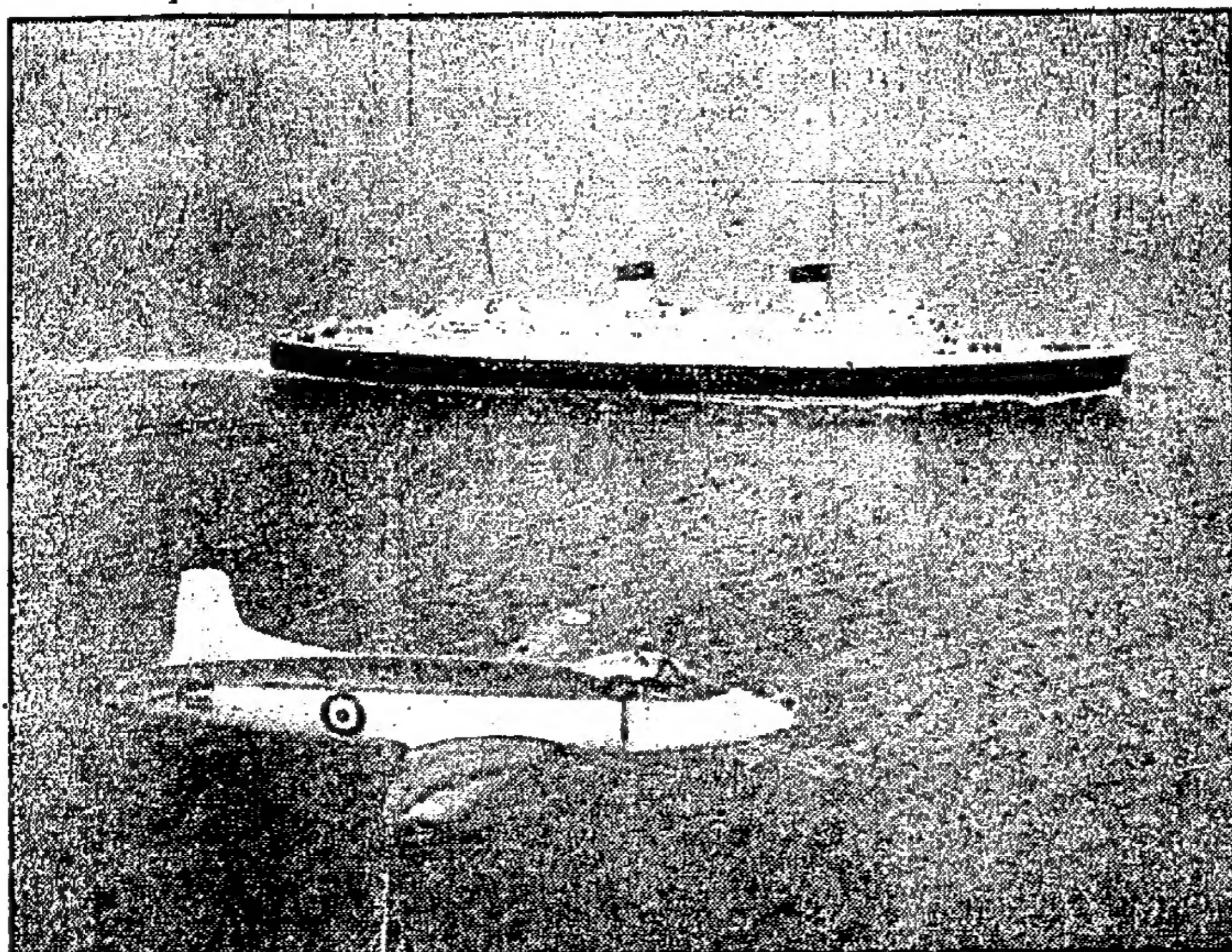


SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
The Best of All War Films "SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



MAGNIFICENT, proud and white-furred is Storm, the Al-dan, leader of the Royal Air Force police dog contingent, pictured here wearing his "regimentals," with the "boss," T. Sgt J. D. Courtney, at the training school at Netheravon, Wiltshire. (Reuterphoto).



SYMBOL of Britain's leadership on and over the seas is this meeting in the English Channel between a Vickers Supermarine Attacker jet fighter, of the Royal Navy's first jet squadron, and the great Cunard liner, Queen Elizabeth. The Attacker, built for carrier operation, has a maximum speed at sea level of 585 miles per hour. (Reuterphoto)



PRINCESS Margaret arriving at Earl's Court for her first visit to this year's Motor Show. (Central Press)

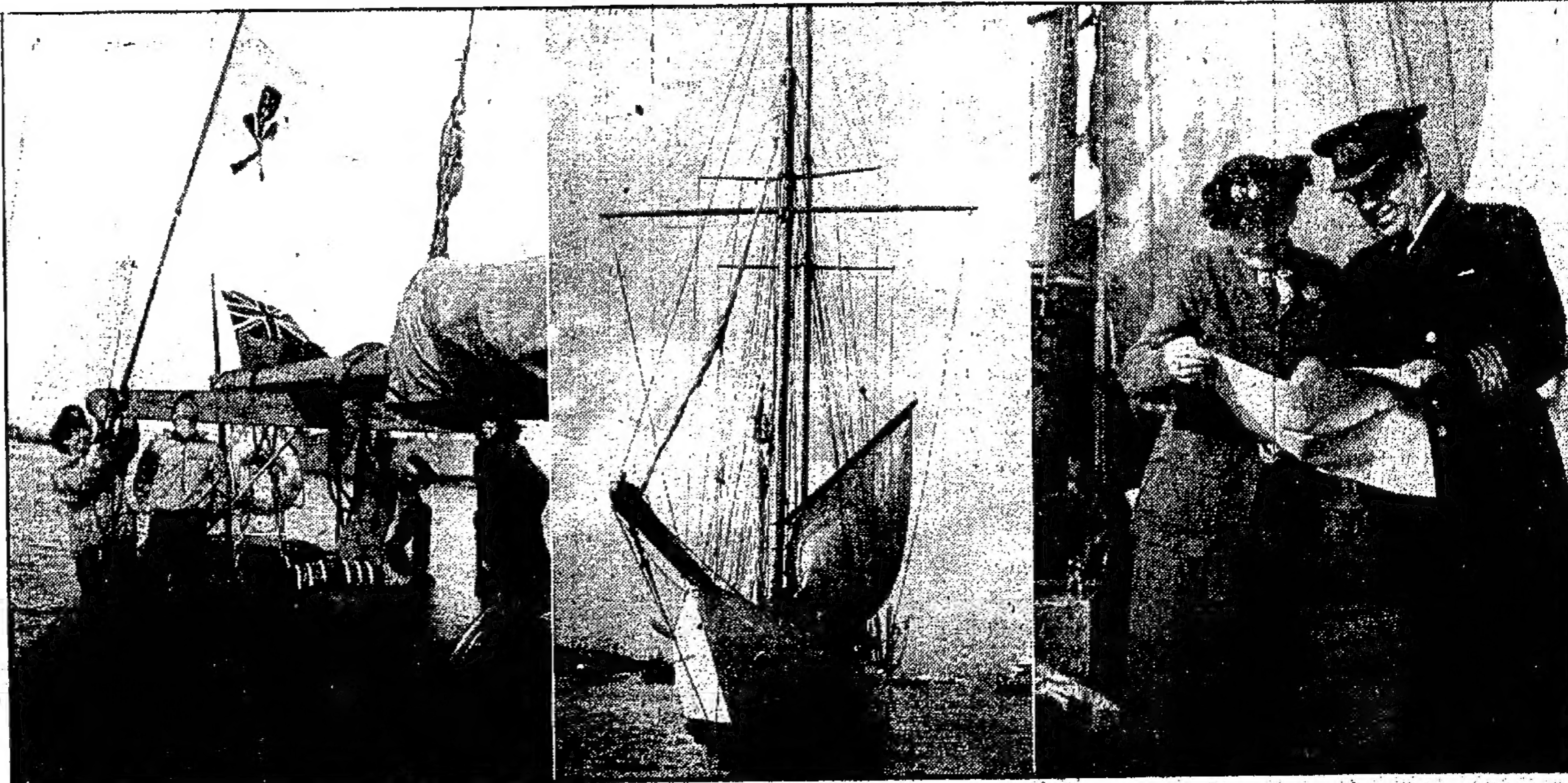


INFORMALLY dressed in civilian clothes, General Mohammed Ayub Khan, Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army, arrives at the War Office to pay a courtesy call on Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff. (Reuterphoto)

RIGHT: Arms linked together, three great wartime leaders step out together at the annual Alamein reunion in London's Empress Hall. Mr Winston Churchill is flanked by General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery. (Express Service)



MR Clement Attlee shown doing some final electioneering before polling day at Walthamstow. (Express Service)



LEFT: Hoisting the Jolly Roger and setting the sails aboard the schooner Lamorna, which is due to sail in search of Captain Kidd's treasure somewhere in the China Sea. The right-hand picture shows Mrs. Elizabeth Dick, who owns the map which shows the location of the treasure, with Captain Commandareas, who owns the schooner. (Express Service)

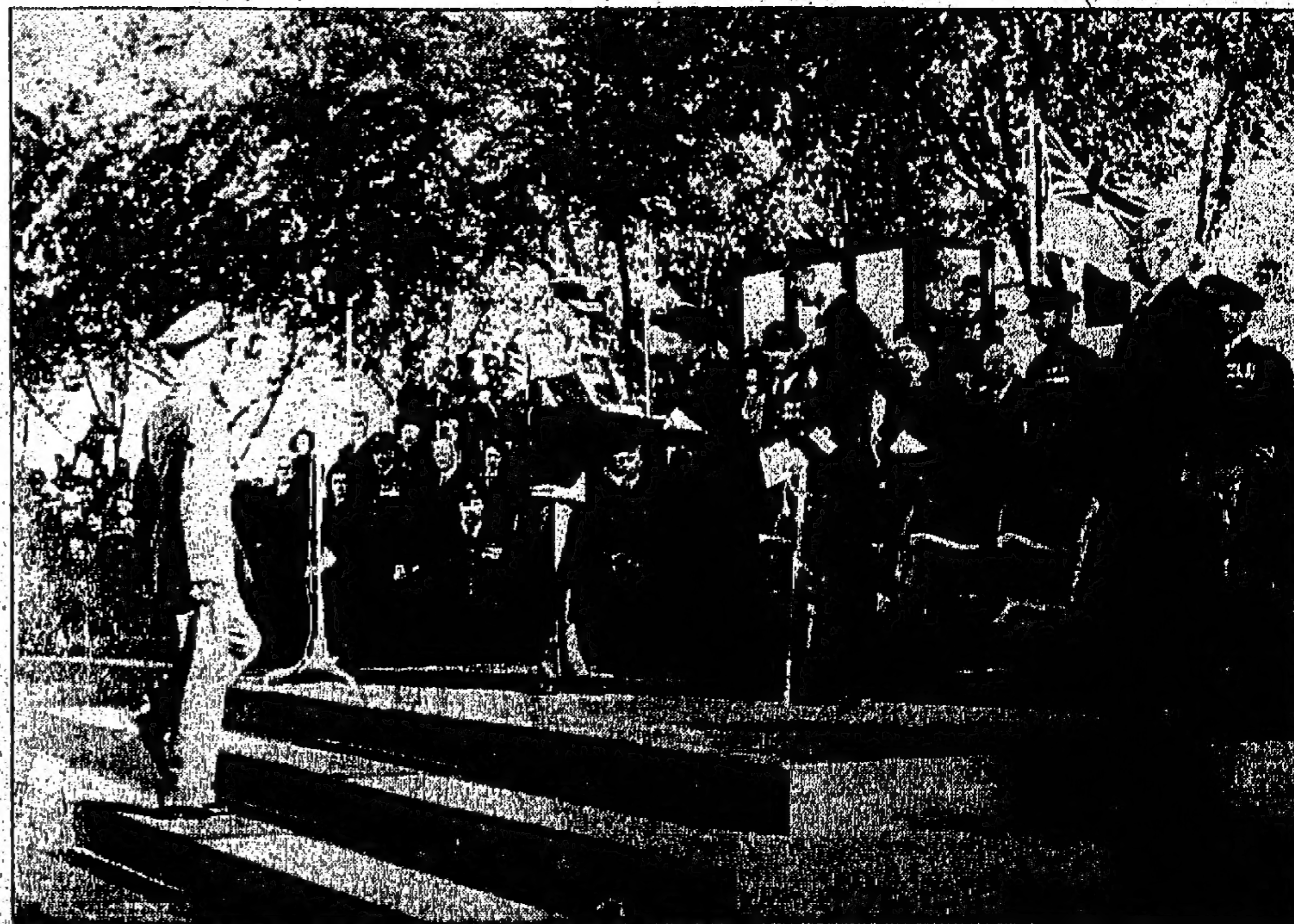
BELOW: Four hand-wrought solid silver keys to the memorial gates are presented to Princess Elizabeth at the RCAF Station at Trenton, Ontario. (Express Service)

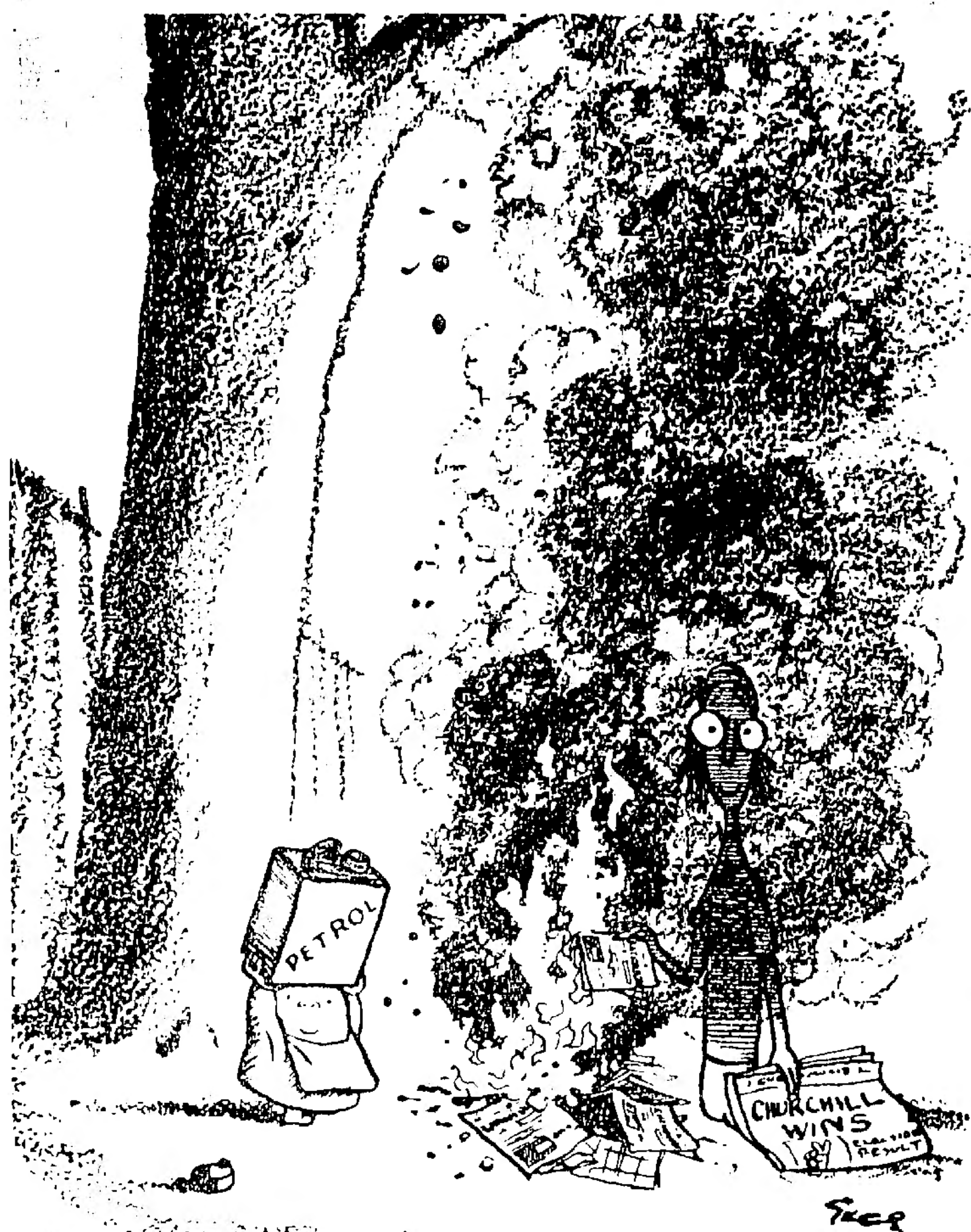


DR Albert Schweitzer, who threw away a great musical career to become a medical missionary in Africa, paid a 48-hour visit to London recently. He has written several books on philosophy. (Express Service)



REAR-ADMIRAL Soucek of the United States Navy chatting to 14-year-old Sea Cadet Brinn Lewis, of Hampstead, the youngest Cadet present at the annual dinner of the RMYA Association at the Connaught Rooms, London. (Express Service)





"But, Vera, surely we're being a little premature burning the family ration books."

Why Britain lies third in The race for That Big Bang

Russia explodes second A-bomb

THE RUSSIANS KNEW THROUGH Dr. PONTECORVO WHAT GENERAL MORGAN FOUND OUT

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

BEFORE someone starts up the legend that Professor Bruno Pontecorvo built Russia's new atom bomb, let me point out that Soviet scientists staged an atom explosion a year before the ex-Italian professor fled from Britain.

Pontecorvo may have given the Russians some of Britain's secret "know-how." But he is more likely to have delighted them with his disclosures of the astonishing extent of Britain's "don't know-how."

Russia's latest bomb test underlines the fact that after five years' intensive effort, at a cost of £38,000,000, Britain is now lying a bad third.

Shaken?

EXACTLY how far we are behind is now being explained to the new boss of the atom project, D-Day planner General Sir Frederick Morgan, who is making his first tour of the Government's six huge atom stations.

The other day he visited the uranium 235 plant at Capenhurst, Cheshire, which was begun

nearly two years ago. What he saw there—or rather did not see—must have shaken him. Sir Frederick now knows why no plant has yet been installed.

The Supply Ministry planners have not yet even decided what gadgets for making uranium 235 will be used there.

The outlook is not much brighter at Sellafield, the Government's other atom explosive plant in West Cumberland.

Two big uranium furnaces have been built there. But they cannot be put into production until a plant to extract the explosive from them is completed.

A hint as to how long this will take is given by the fact that the atom bomb testing ground now being built in Australia will not be ready for about 18 months.

So by the time we test our first atomic bomb we shall be about three and a half years behind Russia.

Lords know

AFTER visiting U.S. atom plants I gauge that we are seven to ten years behind the Americans.

Why has Britain jogged on so slowly?

Lord Cherwell, Winston Churchill's wartime adviser, pinpointed the cause in the House of Lords four months ago. Speaking for hundreds of other scientists he urged the Government to take the atom project out of the hands of the civil servants.

Bureaucrats may be able to move quickly when under the results-or-else compulsion that exists in Russia, but not in a democracy.

This has been fully recognised in America.

"In the U.S. atom project free-enterprisers outnumber civil servants by 16 to 1," said Mr Gordon Dean, dapper chief of the U.S. Atom Commission when we talked in Washington.

In Britain the Government's grip is so tight that the atom factories are not only controlled by desk-bound civil servants, but operated by scientists and engineers forced into the Civil Service strait-jacket.

Go-getters

AMERICA'S giant bomb plants are operated for the Government by private firms working on go-getting business principles. Even the research laboratories, like the Argonne laboratory near Chicago which I toured, have been kept out of the Civil Service. They are run by universities with business men



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The astonishing story of the 'Lost' Soviet war brides

RUSSIA'S Secret Police are now ready to close their thick dossiers on the case of the Soviet War Brides—one of the most shameful episodes in the history of Anglo-Soviet postwar relations.

That is the meaning behind the week's bizarre happenings outside the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, when Mrs Irada Rickitts, the Soviet-born wife of an official at the Science Museum, London, was kidnapped and later "released."

Only one bride is now free, and she is virtually a prisoner in the British Embassy where she lives with her six-year-old son.

There were five of the original 15 war brides still at liberty in Moscow when I arrived there in October 1949 to take over the editorship of the Foreign Office's Russian magazine, British Ally.

I knew them all, shared their fears and their hopes, and occasionally acted as their escort. Only with someone enjoying diplomatic privileges could they move outside the gates of their homes.

Now that there is little, if any, hope left for their reprieve it is possible to tell the full story of their grim ordeal at the hands of the M.V.D.—the Secret Police—an ordeal which they bore for six years.

by **RICHARD JONES**
Former Editor of British Ally, the magazine the Foreign Office published in Moscow.

Because they married foreigners and firmly refused to renounce their husbands they were ostracised by their own families.

Some were turned out of their homes, some found sanctuary in the basements of the Press Department of the British Embassy. Two were permitted to stay on with their adoptive mothers.

No Russian would dare take them. They were banned from employment by any Soviet agency and deprived of all civil rights although they were regarded as Soviet citizens by the law.

A 24-hour guard on the gates of the Press Department ensured that they did not leave the premises unnoticed.

When they went outside with a member of the diplomatic staff they were taken by plain-clothes men.

If they received callers the visitors had to show their identity documents to the militiamen on duty.

Inside they were spied on by the Russian staff. Two of them were employed as telephonists. Often, after mysterious telephone calls, I would find them in tears. They would never divulge the identity of the caller or the messages.

Occasionally plain-clothes detectives called on them. It was after one of these visits that two of the brides, Mrs Lola Burke wife of an Ealing bank official, and Mrs Rosa Henderson, whose husband is now in Canada, attempted suicide.

Both took an overdose of aspirin and were found unconscious by another wife.

Doctors from the American and British embassies revived them. Time and again the M.V.D. intensified their efforts to break the girls' morale. Sometimes it was a request to meet someone outside. They did not walk into the trap.

For more than five years the girls lived in fear. They had seen other wives vanish overnight, some sent to Siberia.

I was here when the first of the five brides was kidnapped in June last year. Mrs Burke had gone to spend the night at the home of Mrs Bolton's mother.

She left the house unaccompanied the following morning, and was bundled into a car and taken to the Lubianka Prison.

Accompanied by embassy officials and her mother to see her failed. Nobody could find out on what charge she had been taken in. Nobody has heard of her since.

The four remaining brides were terrified. They rarely moved outside their quarters for six months.

Then one night in March this year Mrs Henderson went outside. Mrs Bolton disappeared a few days later. Neither has been heard of since.

Embassy officials were snubbed by the police authorities; told it was not their business.

After these three disappearances, Mrs Hall and Mrs Rickitts were given quarters in an annexe in the British Embassy grounds.

Outside the embassy gates uniformed guards reinforced by plain-clothes men also kept a constant watch on their movements.

Recently Mrs Rickitts made the fatal mistake of visiting the theatre with a member of the

embassy who did not enjoy diplomatic status.

It was the moment for which the M.V.D.'s agents had been waiting.

It was her brother who betrayed her. As she was leaving a performance of the ballet at the Bolshoi he pointed her out to a squad of plain-clothes men. They pushed her into the taxi, which her escort had called and drove off.

Mrs Rickitts's brother did not meet her there by chance. He was there by arrangement with the police—it was the penalty he had to pay for his five-year failure to make her agree to divorce her British husband.

Nobody who has met Irada Rickitts, and I knew her well, can doubt that I was under dire threats that she denied she was ever kidnapped.

Her friends, and they were many in the foreign community in Moscow, know that the story she told at an obviously arranged interview with the Western correspondents doesn't ring true.

But the M.V.D. have won half their battle with her. She will no longer have any contact with the world outside her mother's home. Her brother, an ardent Communist, is her guard.

She will not be allowed any foreign visitors. She is under close house arrest, though that is not the way the M.V.D. describe it.

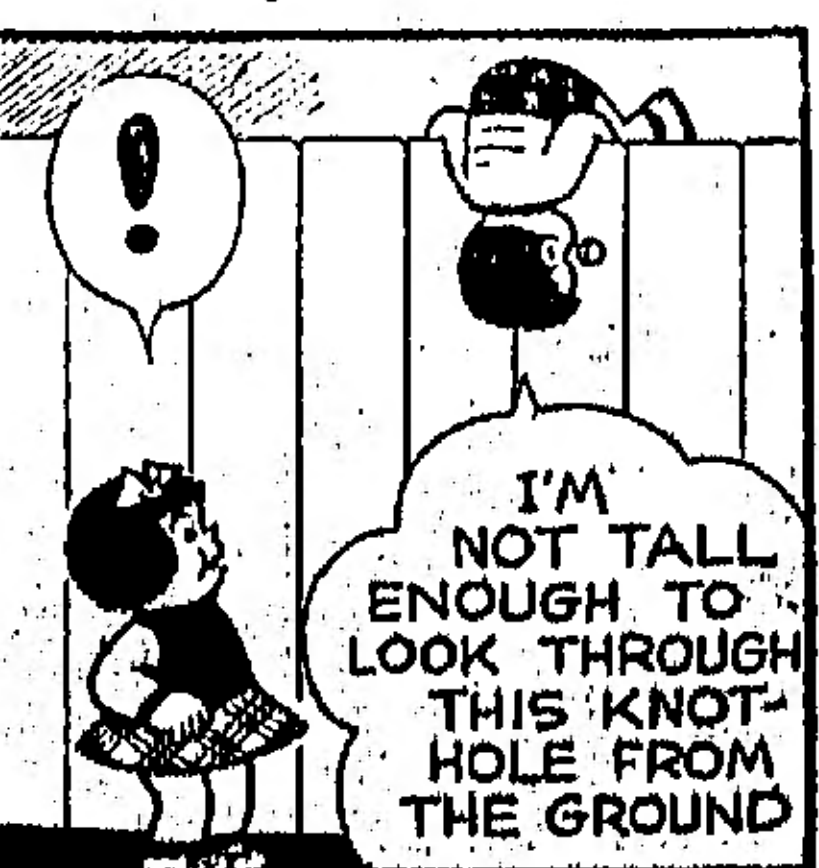
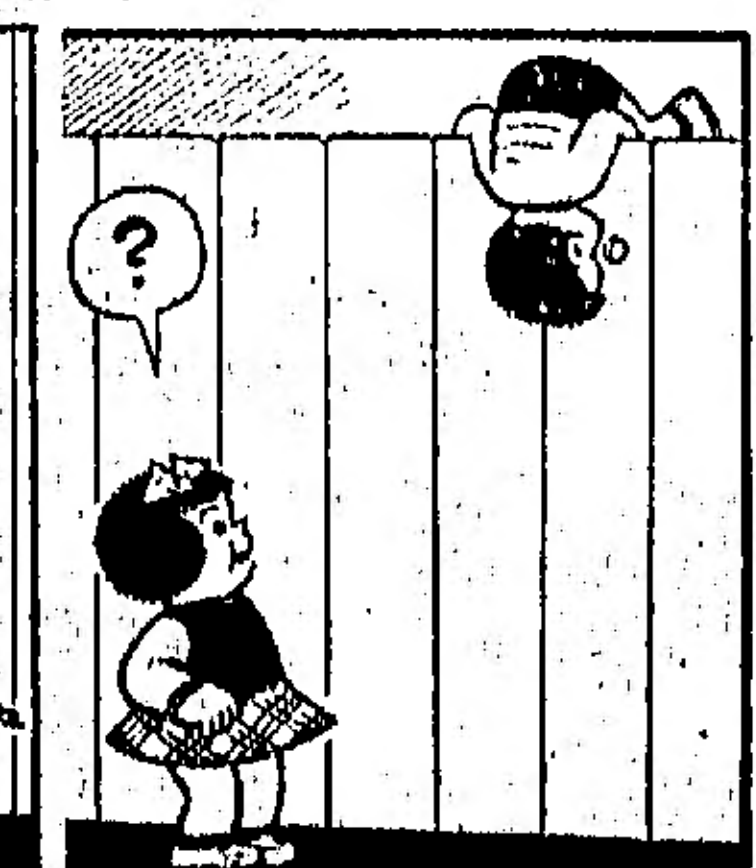
She can easily be transferred, as other Soviet brides have, to a concentration camp without anyone being the wiser.

The other night I spoke on the telephone to a friend in Moscow who gave this reassuring message: "Nobody will break Ira's spirit. She's tough and will stand up, as she has done all the time, to any brow-beating."

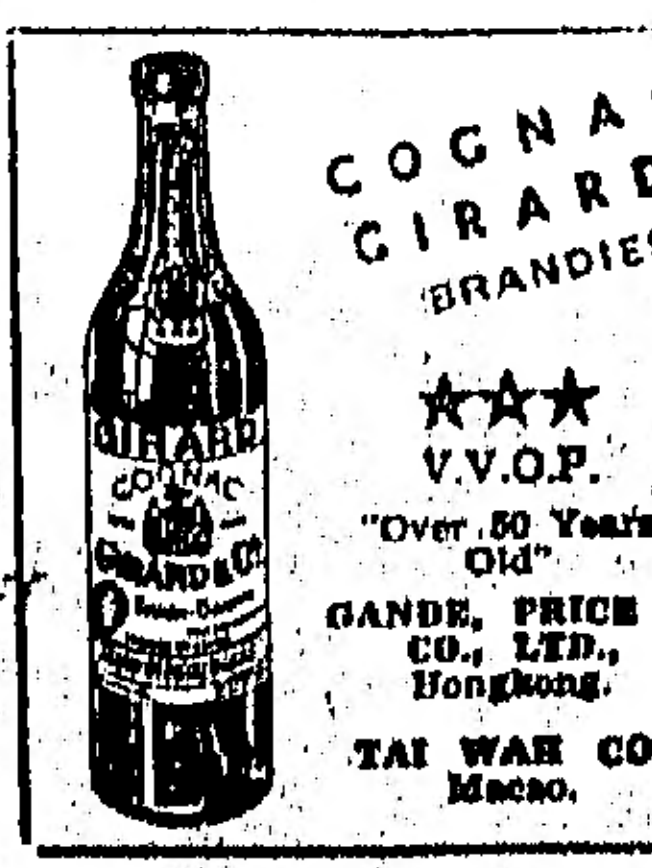
Then came this ominous reminder from behind the Iron Curtain: "Don't forget this is being recorded" and the subject changed to the weather.

NANCY

Knot So Smart



By Ernie Bushmiller



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REPORT ON SOME INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS

ONE-DRINK DRIVERS

By Joseph Garrity

SEVERE tests which included "reversing on a seven-inch wide plank" have been carried out on 37 expert motorists in Sweden to test their reactions to alcohol.

Dr. Leonard Goldberg of Sweden's Caroline Institute organised the experiment. The 37 drivers had to drive at speed out of L-shaped paths; steer in confined spaces; and brake and start in deep sand.

Their powers of concentration and judgment were carefully studied. Then the drivers were split into two groups—drinkers and teetotalers.

Drinkers were served to the limit and the test was resumed over the same course, all drivers being "apparently sober."

On the second run the drinkers were slower, but the teetotalers were 20 per

cent more successful than on the first attempt.

Dr. Goldberg reports that the drinkers suffered from over-confidence, inferior judgment, and poor concentration.

DANGEROUS

One of them was unaware he had knocked down a row of marking poles. Another did not know his car had slipped off the seven-inch plank.

A third became so furious at his failure to back on to the plank that he made 15 attempts without even changing his methods.

After analysing individual times and faults Dr. Goldberg came to the

conclusion that "even a slight amount of alcohol caused a deterioration of between 25 and 30 percent in the driving performance of expert drivers."

The Swedish experiment confirmed experiments made in Britain by Dr. H. M. Vernon, an adviser to the National Institute of Industrial Psychology.

Vernon's researches proved that some motorists could become dangerous drivers after drinking only one half-glass of mild beer.

Small doses of alcohol, he found, not only impaired judgment and concentration but produced slower physical responses of the eyes, hands, and feet.

IMPAIRMENT

The Swedish and British tests also proved that after one or two drinks a driver's vision deteriorated by as much as 32 percent.

"Alcohol," said Dr. Goldberg, "has the same effect on vision as driving with sunglasses in twilight or darkness."

Although the drivers in these tests were proved to be a road menace they were safe from the law.

They suffered no slurred speech, unsteady gait, or other signs of intoxication on which the police could base a charge.

Dr. J. Arthur Gorsky, Metropolitan Police sur-

geon, in a paper on alcohol's relation to accidents says that the first effect of alcohol and the effect of the smallest doses, is upon the highest functions of the brain.

This infuses the individual with a temporary happiness and sociability but leads to an impairment of judgment, concentration, self-criticism, and the power of estimating risks.

The scientific facts, says Dr. Gorsky, present "a serious objection to the consumption of alcohol, even in small amounts, by anyone who is to drive a car."

EXPLODED

The drink-improves-driving theory is exploded by a report on accidents, which states:—

"Even where there is no question of drunkenness, a small quantity of alcohol is for many drivers most dangerous."

"It is essential that these drivers and the public should realise that 'under the influence of drink' does not necessarily mean intoxication in the ordinary sense, but that driving skill is affected long before a man is consciously under the influence of alcohol."

How soon after taking a drink is it safe to drive?

No matter what quantity is imbibed the body cannot eliminate alcohol at a faster rate than 10 c.c. per hour. This means that the effects of one large whisky will not wear off completely until three hours after it has been swallowed.

The period is correspondingly longer for each drink—1944 hrs. after drinking half a bottle of whisky.

Some countries have tackled the problem by forbidding motorists to drink while driving. In Norway it is illegal to sell beer to motorists.

In Madras, India, where prohibition is in force, there were no arrests for drunken driving in the last recorded year.

America sticks a goose quill in the caps of The Upper Crust

NEW YORK
An exotic new magazine which sells for \$2.10 a copy has just bubbled into life over here. It is designed, say the publishers, for "those" people who have never relished the banal or the commonplace.

And Gentry, as it is called, contains everything from a free sample of marjoram herb pasted on the cooking page to a complete (and also free) architect's blueprint on how to build a Finnish steam bath in your cellar.

"We doubt whether many of our readers will ever actually get down to the job of building a steam bath," says Gentry frankly. "But isn't it a pleasant idea to toy with?"

On an essay on "The melodies and rhythms in nature," "Don't we know," says Gentry, "that Beethoven composed a full symphony around such motifs? And won't it be impressive next time you walk through the countryside with a friend to say, 'That bird is chirping in E flat major 4-5 tempo'?"

STICK-ONS

Gentry is published, say its publishers, "for the 100,000 thinking men in America." (Total population of America is 150,000,000.)

There is a piece ("Not too many words," the editors say encouragingly) on old cars, but the magazine simply pictures the cars. Not much thinking to do about that.

A new clothes fashion is given and a sample of the fabric

attached to the page. Irresistible to the sense of touch. But no thinking involved here either.

The wildest addition is to a poem about wild geese—some sample goose quills. (This, possibly, at the insistence of Miss Corn Carlyle, one of the editors of this magazine for men, who once wrote a best-seller on how to get a husband.)

"The addition of stick-ons and samples," say the publishers, "introduces a new and effective kind of 'reading by touch'."

STAR PIECE

"After the first few pages—crammed with shirt and suit advertisements to which cuttings of the advertisers' cloth have been attached—you find yourself automatically running your hand over all the pictures in the magazine as soon as your eye falls on them, and whether anything is attached to them or not."

But, "What it means to be a man" is Gentry's star piece—"worth the two dollars a copy for that alone," according to Gentry.

With the article comes at least two dollars' worth of materia medica in the form of three layers of stick-on pictures. First layout shows a man's skeleton, then a picture of his muscles and sinews superimposed on top of that, and then on top of it all comes a picture of the figure of a Greek god.

"Gentry," says Gentry, "will either elate the top hundred thousand thinking men in this country, or be a miserable flop. Frankly we do not know which."

By Frank Robbins

R. M. MacCOLL American Column MacA. steps in

NEW YORK.
DOESN'T it seem an age since MacArthur crashed the world's front pages last spring? Then came silence, and many people concluded that the general had chosen the serene obscurity of retirement.

Not so. Up pops MacA. in flag-decked Miami to let go with a terrific blast at Truman's Oriental policies—and he gets an ovation from his audience of American Legionnaires (they are members of the largest and most politically important ex-Servicemen's organization).

It was the general's bitter outburst, yet. He blasted the Government to rid the nation of "Koreans in Korea," he claimed personal credit for frustrating the "secret plan to hand over Panama to the Communists," and he insisted that American aid help Europe shun the "dark" of ships and planes.

His speech lasted 45 minutes—and was interrupted 40 times by prolonged applause. Bagley, one of all greeted the words, "The Korea we negotiate and negotiate, never seeming to learn that you can't profitably negotiate with Communists any more than you can with any other monster in civilized society."

Even if MacA. does not have a shot for President, next year, it is now obvious that he intends to do his best to make things tough for Truman.

ONE INDUSTRY that complains of no material shoe sales is the shoe trade. But, to prove their ingenuity just in case, the big "Spring Style Show" just opened in Boston they are exhibiting shoes combining fabric uppers and synthetic crepe soles.

EXPERTS investigating an accident wave in a U.S. factory blamed the card game Canasta. Wives were playing until long past midnight, they said, and their husbands got tired at work for lack of proper breakfasts.

PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY gets sharply jacked off in the report of a Senate committee which has been studying the problem of ethics in public life. The committee, run by Paul Douglas, an Illinois Democrat, grandnephew. She is 92. Her husband, who died 58 years ago, about the executive branch of

GOVERNMENT (a police way of life). Then it remarks that "the general public must be far from too sympathetic."

In fact, "the group of society is in a position to point the finger of scorn at others."

NOVALE NEWS in America's

business. Britain has not only rejected the last installment of a \$425 million trade mission, but has done so five years early.

In that dark wartime year, Britain and the U.S. put up a valuable American aviation as a reward for the war. And it was the time when the U.S. had never more which has gone to give off its smog. But if all, now it is all stirred up, the space news will return to Britain.

THREE SEAMEN were arrested in a New York restaurant on drugs-managing charges. Asked where they kept their drugs, they led the police to a safe deposit vault in a Wall Street bank. In the vault was \$14,000 worth of assorted drugs.

THE BIG aircraft factories on the Pacific Coast are having such a hard time finding workers in these days of full employment that, says one big boss, "we may be starting to ring doorbells next."

As it is, Douglas company carries are plastered with signs reading "Douglas is a good place to work—ask the driver." And the drivers will be armed with plenty of job-descriptive pamphlets to pass around.

MRS ALICE WINSTON, 29-year-old New England housewife, wants a divorce from her 31-year-old husband Sydney on charges of cruelty. The cruelty: Switching off the TV set at "a very dramatic moment in a play I was watching."

MARLENE DIETRICH may be the world's most glamorous grandmother, but Mrs. Arno Wadsworth, of Chicago, claims to be the "busiest" great-grandmother. Mrs. Wadsworth, active office-manager of an insurance trade paper, has become a great-grandmother. She is 92. Her husband, who died 58 years ago, about the executive branch of

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

TWO-WAY FASHION TRAFFIC

By Dorothy Barkley

LONDON. TWO-WAY fashion traffic between London and Paris becomes more significant than ever with the showing in London of models by leading Paris couturiers and the sale in Paris of styles by a London designer.

Twenty-two leading Paris designers selected three of their new season's models, sent them to London where they were displayed in a splendid all-star show.

But the real star of the occasion was wool. It is curious how long it has taken fashion designers in general, and Paris in particular, to realise how versatile this fabric is, and how suitable for all occasions from dawn to dusk.

Perhaps, if you happen to be sweltering under the tropical sun, or anticipating summer in the antipodes, wool clothes would seem to have no place at all in your wardrobe. But did you know that the weight of the finest wool is only one ounce per square yard? (Compare this with the average suit weight of thirteen ounces!)

SEA-BATH REDUCER

Paris. FRENCH beauty experts say they have a new, quick method of reducing by sea-bathing in the bath.

The sea-bath, with motor-driven waves at the rate of two per second to beat off extra pounds painlessly, was a star attraction at the opening of the Salon of Woman and Beauty at the Palais du Glace, sponsored by Paris hairdressers.

All the ladies' deepest secrets were out, as an audience of at least half male, crowded round stalls exhibiting bust developers, rubber massage rollers, chicken-embryo preparations to remove wrinkles, and the basic elements of powder, rouge and lipstick.

The sea-bath has French medical approval and is said to "wash away" as much as 35 pounds in a few weeks of 20-minute daily baths. It is a tank which fits into a bathtub, and makes nearly as much noise as genuine surf.

Colourful Lingerie



ONCE looked upon with scorn as something devoid of style and old-fashioned, the cotton nightdress, like other items of cotton lingerie, has become a darling of the mode and very high style. Cotton pillow is used for this one, a weave that requires nary a touch of iron. The colour is a sunny shade of yellow with black lines and embroidery for the decorative touch, cuffs and placket. It is a nice choice for college or career girl, and its dark green make it right when nights grow a bit chilly.



It is like gossamer to touch; it has more in common with silk chiffon than wool, and shimmers with every movement. It is, strange as this may seem, the perfect material for evening dresses!

Mme. Schiaparelli was the first Paris designer to use wool for evening, and before the war she had the town with an evening coat made from the same material as a Guedesman's uniform. Now all Paris designers saw wool evening dresses. Schiaparelli herself shows a "honey" gown in black wool, the style delightfully simple, the colour offset with a bright green belt. Other designs showed included a white wool jersey ensemble, a white wool gown embroidered with emeralds, and a tartan wool-muslin sheath dress.

At this show, arranged by the International Wool Secretariat, women had their curiosity about Paris fashions satisfied.

The new silhouette? Very feminine, stressing the natural lines of the figure, wider skirts which reintroduce comfort into clothes.

The types of wool? Velours, coarse "knubby" tweeds, houndstooth and shepherds'.

BIG DATE? READY IN NO TIME!

EVERY girl should know how to look her best at short notice. It happens sometimes that you are planning a quiet, restful evening with that exciting mystery story when the telephone clangs. Some member of your special gang reports that a party is on and your delightful presence is requested. A big date will call for you. Ho-hum! Why couldn't it have been another night after you had spent part of the day getting the works at the beauty shop?

Suppose you have a half-hour at your disposal. Take an alternating hot and cold shower. Nothing like it to flood away the fatigue bugs of the day's activities. Give yourself a rubdown with a fragrant lotion to make you smell sweet. Dip a heavy washcloth in cold water, press it to your eyes, lie

down, jet-spangled wool crepes, broadcloths, novelty weaves—wool jersey in grey, green and mauve stripes, silky haired "fur" weaves.

The colours? Parma violet, hazel nut, petrol-green, pink-blossom, and grey in all its shades. This season white is a colour in its own right; (if you live in a tropical climate, or know how to keep it white). White mink trimming on a black wool suit, white wool topcoat with black astrakhan collar and black patent leather belt...white broadcloth dress under cive-ca fur coat lined with white broadcloth. One designer lines a yellow tweed coat with violet; another combines a red knitted jumper with a black and white tweed coat and skirt, and lines the coat with the same material as the jumper.

Now we give some details (with illustrations) of the new styles. Attention focuses on capes and collars; many of the collars can also be worn as a hood.

Schiaparelli's black wool overcoat with its swallow-tailed cape. (Fashion note: the return of capes; top left).

Brugere's scarlet plush topcoat, with unpressed pleats at the back. (Fashion note: the enormous collar which can be lifted and worn as a hood; top centre).

Tailored blanket cloth afternoon coat by Jacques Heim. (Fashion note: the colour is white, with black astrakhan trimming; top right).

Maggie Rouff's informal coat in dark grey wool, tightly belted. (Fashion note: the upstanding, chin-hugging collar with its three saucer buttons; below right).

Maggie Rouff's black wool dress with pleated skirt. (Fashion note: the belt, placed high, and embroidered with sequins; below centre).

Pearl grey dress by Gres. (Fashion note: its draped collar, in dusty pink; below left).

And there are the usual Parisian details—"fads" as we call them here: a dress with a one-sided basque, or an umbrella with a built-in working order—in the handle.

All this was fascinating for the average woman with a desire to be fashionable; it was also tantalising, for the price of each dress was in the region of £200!

While London women were admiring these Paris fashions, copies of styles by Norman Hartnell were on sale in Paris shops at a fraction of the cost of their originals. It is reported that they are selling "like hot cakes."

HER SECRET OF SLIMNESS

Vera-Ellen, petite Hollywood dancing star, let British fans into the secret of her 18-inch waist when on location in England with David Niven and Cesar Romero for sequences in "Happy Go Lovely". At 6:30 every morning Vera-Ellen started early-rising Britons by going for a thirty-minute run in Hyde Park. "Exercise and a sensible diet keep me in shape," she confided.

use an astringent. It's nice to resort to a powder base of the same colouring as your skin, but be sure to include your neck so there will not be a low-water mark.

Go over your face and neck with a cleansing cream; pat it in to bring colouring. Remove the cream with tissues, then

Cream rouge will stay by you longer than the compact if the party is to be one that continues into the wee small hours. Put it on in dots, then blend. Cream rouge is not as popular as it should be.

So far, so good. If your frock is a slip-over affair you cannot arrange your hairdo before you get into it. Be sure to protect the shoulders of your dress so no stray hairs will be there after you have put your waves and curls in order. Then apply lipstick.

The bath, the rub down, the session with make-up will create a certain stimulation. The day's weariness will be forgotten. The girl who looked tired in the mirror is another creature with eyes sparkling, complexion clear, hairdo in apple-pie order. And it all can be done in thirty minutes by the clock.

The ANNE EDWARDS Column

BREAKAWAY PRINCESS

LONG LIVE the New Princess! Newly slender, newly elegant, and so pretty. In the pictures of the royal tour, Princess Elizabeth cuts a figure of elegance that she has never shown before.

Gone are dressmaker suits, the large and lavish hats, the pascals, the general air of an unsophisticated little girl dressing up as a Princess.

In place of the slim skirts that aren't slim enough, the full skirts that are only moderately full. In place of the nervous approach to any new fashion—here is a young woman of unassuming elegance with small hair, shorter hair, expensively simple suits. And a sensationally fashionable outline.

How has it happened? More than half the reason, is the Princess's own decision to take her dressing seriously.

Her first move was to pick a dressmaker for herself.

She chose Mr. Hardy Amies, a man who made his name in tailored clothes, a man who has never made anything for the Royal Family before.

And having picked her man, she has worn his designs without altering a line.

Long live the Tailormade Princess, say I. She has broken away, at last from the haze of pastel buff that has dominated every handbook on What A Princess Should Wear.

FAVOURITE— for the head chef

★ **WHAT** does the wife of a top-rank chef cook for the chef's dinner?

One woman's answer comes from Madame Avignon.



LEFT SUIT in thick, bobbly jersey. New for the Princess... ONE: The simple leaf tail colour. TWO: The hipped waist and slightly rounded neckline achieved with a canvas lining. THREE: It has a "Duster coat" in the same yellow jersey lined with matching oiled-silk.



ABOVE DRESS AND COAT in a rich slate blue figured silk. New for the Princess... ONE: The immensely full skirt held out with a stiffened undergarment of net. TWO: The simplicity of the neckline. THREE: The full-skirted dress in the same figured silk which she wears under the coat.



LEFT DRESS AND JACKET in light-weight fine-checked in pale blue and black that the tonal effect is softer. New for the Princess... ONE: The bone straight skirt. TWO: The dipped waist with rounded hip. THREE: The half collar of velvet.

"Best of all he likes a local dish from his home near Vichy. They call it Pate de Pommes de Terre."

"Three medium potatoes thinly sliced, one onion finely chopped, all mixed with parsley and pepper and salt and piled into a square tin lined with thin short crust. Six jumps of butter over the top, then the lid of thin short crust, and then bake it."



Robb

has drawn here in close-up four of the outfit—all in the new style—that Princess Elizabeth has worn on the royal tour. Above is a ball dress.

Her husband should know what is good. For he is head chef at the Ritz.

DIVIDENDS —and how they vary

★ **HOW** odd money values have become...

A girl of 20 loses her leg in a train accident and gets £7,325. And in the same week a woman buys a pale honey coloured mink coat and the furrier gets £7,350. A child of seven is knocked unconscious by a car, her skull fractured and she gets damages of £500. And Hedy Lamarr sells four of her wedding rings and gets £573.

A woman sues her neighbour for slander and gets £50. And a man sells a 15 century spoon and gets £300.

A man paralysed in an accident gets £8,400. And Glynnis Johns makes a film and gets £8,500.

A man sues another man for loss of his wife's affections and gets £1,000. But Mac Faulkner goes round a golf course in 68 strokes and gets £500.

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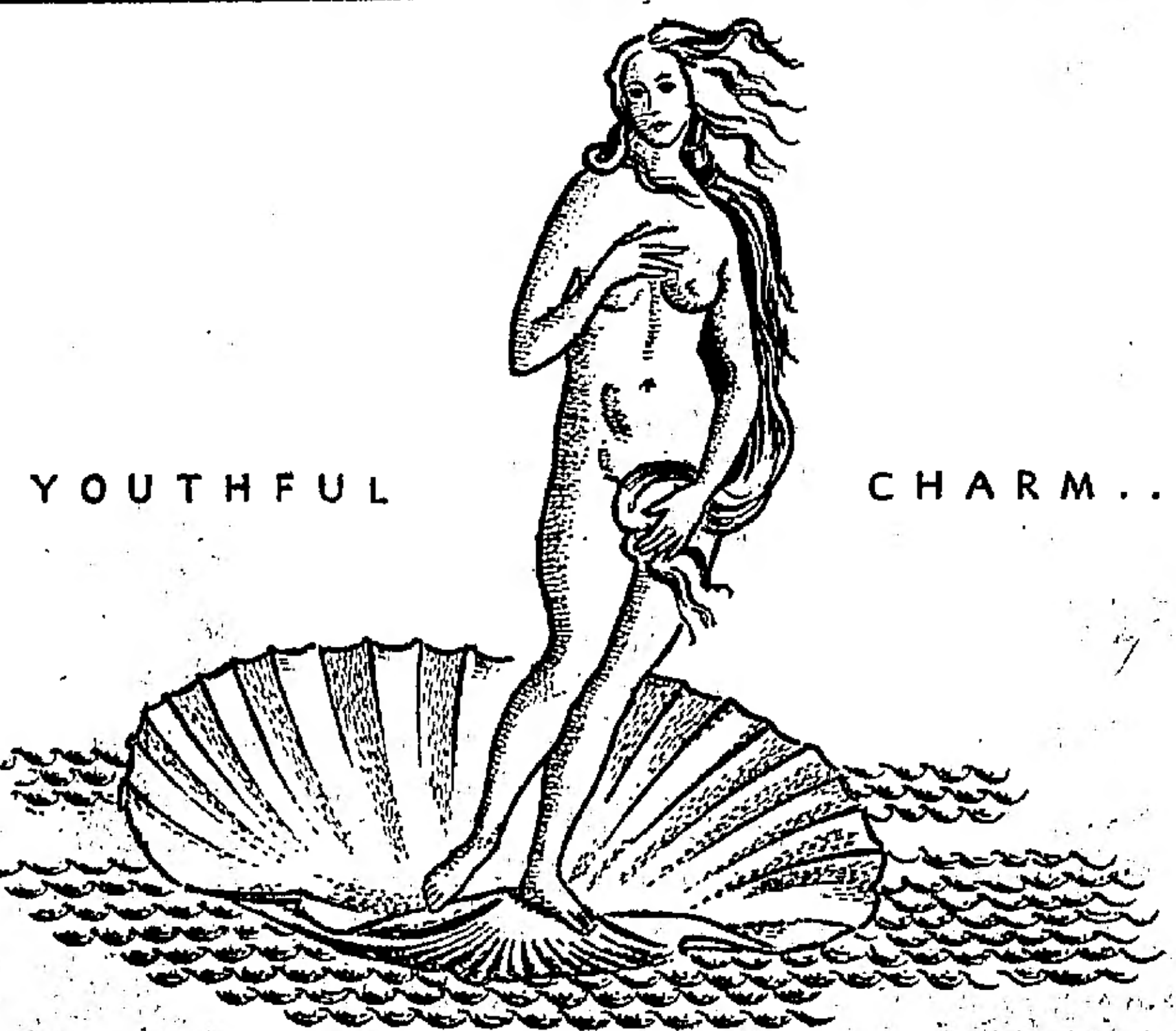
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LADY Grantham, with the artist, at the exhibition of Miss Shao Yoo hsien's water colours at the Jacobean Room this week. The show attracted a large number of visitors. (Staff Photographer)



GROUP picture taken at the Union Church on the occasion of the christening of Michael William, son of Mr and Mrs R. T. Abery, last Saturday. (Roy Tsang)



THE large turn-out of bowlers at the Club de Recreio recently to compete for the Memorial Cup. The cup was presented as a mark of respect to the Club's lawn bowls enthusiasts who died in the last war.



LEFT: Another christening group outside St John's Cathedral after the baptism of Anthony Robert, son of Mr and Mrs S. Innes. (Ming Yuen)



THE official table at the Kowloon Rotary Club ball, held at the Peninsula Hotel last week. In centre is His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, with Mr W. S. T. Lokey, President of the Club, on his left. Mr G. E. Marden, Director of Rotary International, is seated second from left, and on extreme right is Mr Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Rotary Club. (Staff Photographer)



MR Kailo Chu and his bride, formerly Miss Cheng Mou-lum, pictured at their wedding reception recently. (Peter Tse)



BRIDAL party at the wedding last week of Mr Patrick Wong and Miss Imelda Tse. The ceremony took place at the Rosary Church. (Staff Photographer)



MR Human Foo and Miss Stella Chan, who were married at the Registry recently. (Ming Yuen)



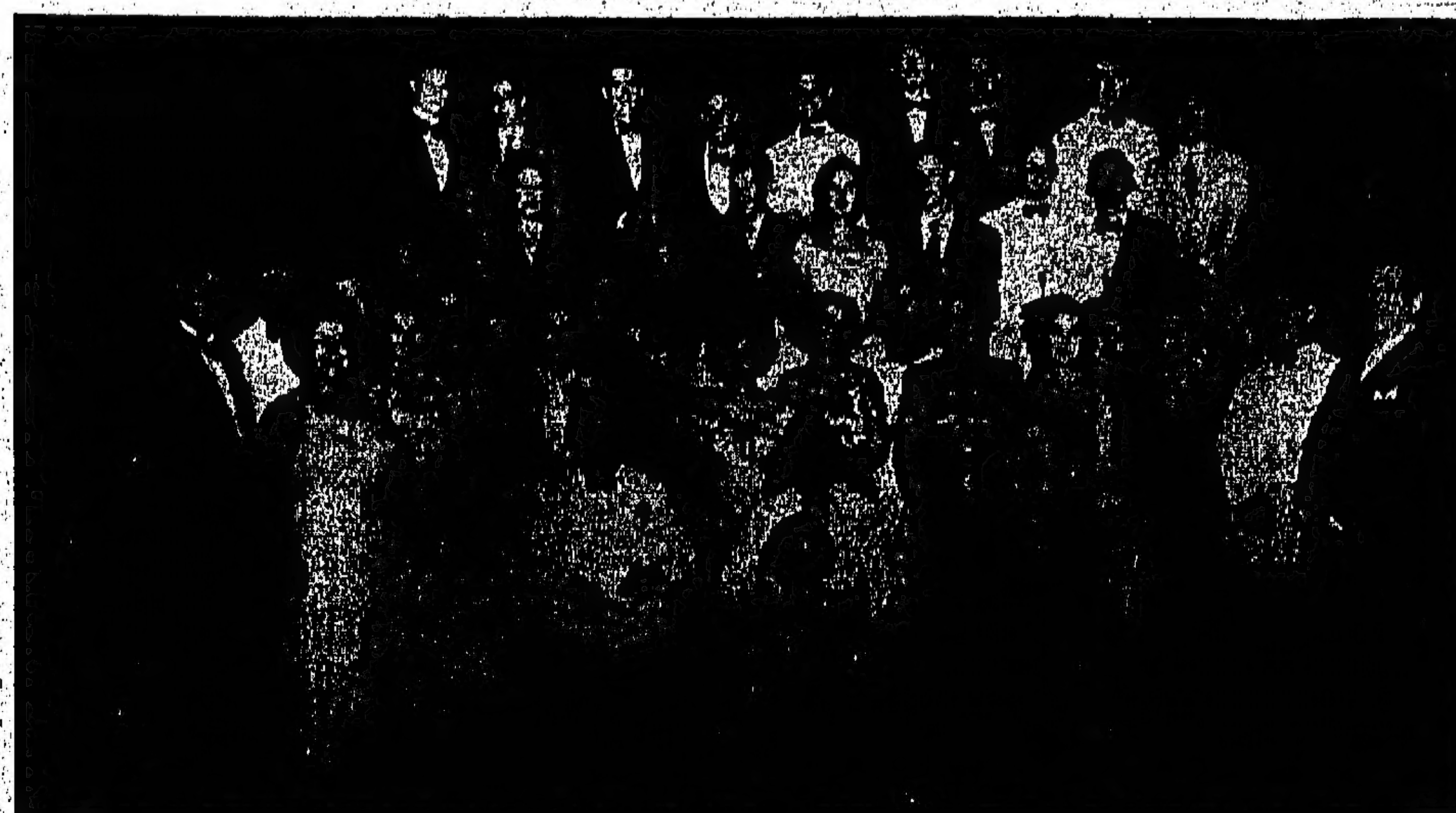
MR and Mrs P. G. McMahon with their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, pictured after her christening at the Rosary Church last week. (Staff Photographer)



MR Guy Manwaring Longley and Miss Barbara Joyce Beck photographed with friends after their wedding at the Kowloon Union Church last week. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Marilyn Silva, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Silva, blowing out the candles on the cake at her tenth birthday party. (Staff Photographer)



ALEX Darkin (seated in centre), son of Chief Inspector and Mr W. N. Darkin, celebrated his 21st birthday on Thursday. A large party was given to mark the occasion. (Staff Photographer)

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THE Precious Blood Orphanage was one of the social welfare institutions which His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited on Wednesday. Scene shows the Governor's welcome at the Orphanage. (Staff Photographer)



MR Leong Hoo-ying, manager of the Malayan badminton team, replying for the visitors at the dinner given in their honour by the Hongkong Badminton Association. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Mr Hui Wan-lai and Miss To Yin-lan with their attendants after their wedding at the Holy Trinity Church. (Mainland Studio)

SCENES of the "Get Acquainted" dinner held at the Peninsula Hotel by the St John's University Alumni Association. In upper picture, the speaker is the Association's President, Mr David Au.



GROUP picture taken at the party celebrating Miss Margaret Siu's eighteenth birthday. The hostess is seated in the centre. (Mainland Studio)



VIRGINIA, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Gonsalves, celebrated her fifth birthday recently. This picture was taken at her birthday party. Virginia is in centre, standing on the couch. (Staff Photographer)



THE large number of friends of Mr Lee Ting-wei (seated centre) who gathered at a party to wish him bon voyage before his departure to take up post-graduate studies in London. (Ming Yuen)



RIGHT: Pianoforte pupils of Mrs A. Nozadze who gave a recital at the Peninsula Hotel recently. (Mayfair)



PROFESSOR K. E. Priestly distributing prizes at the annual graduation day of St Stephen's Girls' College on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ronald Peck and Miss Rosaline Goh, whose wedding took place at the Peninsula Hotel last week. (Mainland Studio)



MEN of the 14 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, marching to Kowloon Wharf on their departure for Korea on Thursday. They travelled in the troopship, Empira Pride. (Staff Photographer)

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ORDERS BOOKED

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

A Place To Play



A REVOLVING RACK for games and books is one of the units designed by Joseph Aronson.



WALL STORAGE SPACE. Golf tees can be tucked into the tiny perforations in this wall to toys can be hung up, as they are here.



IT'S TRAIN TIME. A big storage drawer slides under benches that can be used for seating or play and provides a place for trains.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

A PLAY room should be a gay place, but, more important, it should be a place where the child can find space aplenty for toys and games.

This is the type of room that architect Joseph Aronson has designed for youngsters. Realising that cramped quarters are almost everybody's problem these days, he's built units that do double-duty, providing play areas as well as space to store toys.

Put all the units together—as they are in Mr. Aronson's model room—and it adds up to a play-time paradise. Parents with limited space, however, might make just one or two of the units. They're sure to turn bedroom, cellar or attic areas into fun for small fry.

Any youngster would be enchanted by a penthouse-playhouse. Designed to fit conveniently into a room corner, it has a rooftop that can be used as a stage, playground or sleeping quarters. Stairs leading to the



THERE'S PLENTY OF room for toys in this bedroom. Three toy bins fit under the bed. Shelves provide additional room for playthings.

penthouse utilise, for additional play purposes, space that might otherwise have been wasted. Under the stairs is a garage for wheel toys.

There are two closets in the playhouse with shelves for small toys. A third closet, freed up as an entry door to the playhouse, has a window that can serve as a stage for puppet shows.

Junior railway engineers will go for the train storage unit in the room. It features a semi-circle of wall benches that make an off-the-floor play area or

Other features of Mr. Aronson's room are blinds that camouflage the disorder of a hobby work table and a revolving book rack.

Needlepoint Made Easy



Needlepoint is a craft that can be done in a living room or a cover for your feet, and whether your home is in a traditional or modern style there are designs for every taste. Even an antique rocker or some special heirloom can be recovered in needlepoint, and you will be able to say to your admiring friends, "I made it myself."

You, favourite sister, can supply you with the needlepoint tapestries and all you need do is sit in the background by covering the motifs of the improved canvas with the tapestry yarn which is available in a wide choice of favourite decorative shades and put up in 100-yard skeins.

If you have never done any needlepoint, apertly embroidery don't be afraid to start for it is surprisingly simple to do.

Cheese A First-Class Protein And Much Cheaper Than Meat

By Ida Bailey Allen

WE were driving along the New York State road from Oneonta to Cooperstown.

"There's a famous old cheese factory in Milford we can visit on the way," suggested our host, Mr. H. J. Merrick, Jr.

"In Italy, France and Spain workmen do a hard day's labour on a noon meal of bread, cheese and raw onions," remarked the Chef. "And nowadays we know why. It is because cheese is a first-class protein like meat, and much cheaper."

Soon we drove up to a low, two-storey building. The white-

capped and aproned master cheese-maker, George Townsend, answered our ring at the door and kindly took time out to show us around.

"Our big specialty is pineapple cheese which we make between April 1 to June 15," he explained. "We start at 4:45 in the morning when the milk is fresh. These big tanks hold 4,000 lbs. of milk. This is coagulated by rennet; lactic acid is added, and the milk is cooked by steam to a thick curd. The whey—that is, the liquid from the milk—is then drawn off; the curd must be thick and crumbly. When cooled and dry, it is pointed under these heavy weights, transferred to these knotted string nets, tied up and steamed. The heat shrinks the nets into the cheese, pulls it into shape, and makes the familiar pineapple markings.

"Step this way and I'll show you. There they are, hundreds of them, hanging four weeks to ripen. Then the nets are removed, the cheeses are shelved, ripened for at least 60 days longer, boxed, and off they go for sale all over the world."

"What do you make the rest of the year?"

"Cheddar cheese, Madame." He opened the door to a huge storeroom filled with Cheddar. "This stands several months to age properly to develop flavour."

"Do you think that most persons eat enough cheese?" asked the Chef.

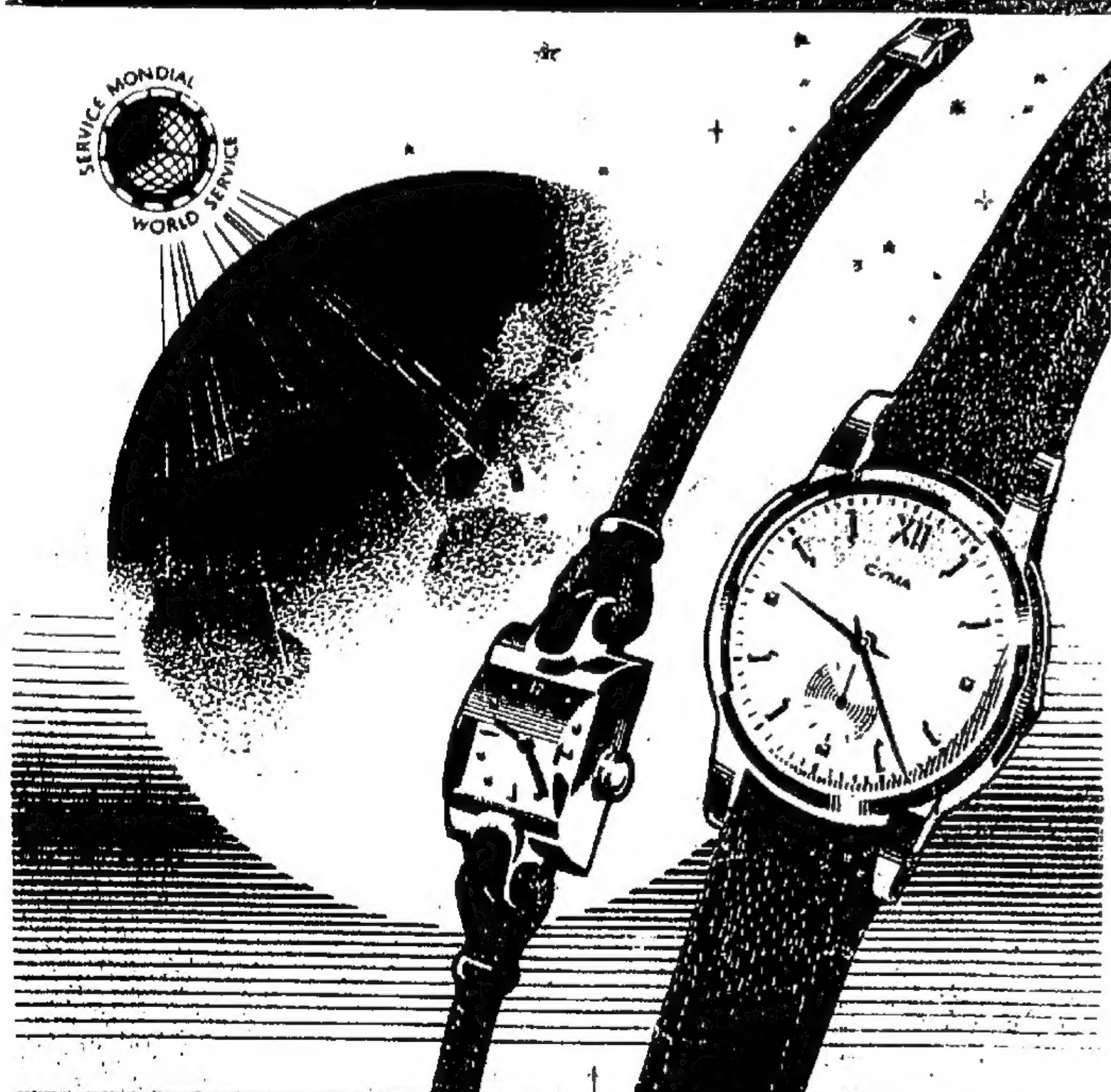
"No—the per capita consumption is 7.3 lbs. a year—or 2 1/4 ounces a week. Unless he's stubborn, it's my opinion that any man who considers the food value of milk, protein, minerals and vitamins, must agree that cheese is as valuable a food as meat."

The cheese-maker—strong, ruddy, pleasant-spoken, youthful-looking in spite of decades of long days of hard work—has proved his own statement.

Cheese-Vegetable Dinner:

Tomato Okra Soup (with ham bone)
Vegetable Platter: Parboiled potatoes, summer squash, buttered onions and green beans, served with plenty of Cheddar cheese sauce and cranberry sauce.
Whole Wheat Muffins
Deep-Dish Peach Pie
Coffee
Milk
Cheddar Cheese Sauce

In a double boiler, heat 3 cups milk, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup salt, and gradually add 1/2 cup (1/2 lb.) grated sharp Cheddar cheese. Cook, stirring constantly, until it is thick and the milk is thickened.



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WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

Chapter 24 Of "Closing The Ring"

BROOKE REPLIES TO STALIN'S CHARGES

THE third plenary session [of the Teheran Conference] began as before in the Russian Legation at four o'clock [on Nov. 30, 1943]. There was a full attendance and we numbered nearly 30.

The President said he was very happy to inform the Conference that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved. He said that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved. He said that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved.

I then emphasized the fact that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved. He said that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved. He said that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved.

Stalin said that he understood the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved. He said that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved. He said that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved.

Importance of timing

THE President, remarking on the importance of timing of operations in all theatres, now that the three Staffs had agreed, he said that the main military problems, as far as the Russian Legation was concerned, had been solved.

Now that the main military decisions had been taken, it seemed right for the British and American Staffs to return to Cairo as soon as possible to work out the details. To this Stalin and I agreed. I added that now the supreme decisions had been taken every effort must be put to find the ways and means to get more landing-craft. If "Overlord" was to be done it must be done with smashing force, and I hoped that the Staffs would find ways and means of increasing the initial assault forces.

I asked if there would be any difficulty in the three Staffs con-

The main Russian attack began on June 22.

cluding cover plans. Stalin explained that the Russians had made considerable use of deception by means of dummy tanks and aircraft, and that the object of deceiving the enemy and deception schemes.

"In war," he said, "such a deception is not only a body-guard of life," Stalin and his comrades greatly appreciated this remark when it was translated, and upon his note our formal conference ended gaily.

Dinner at Embassy

HITHERTO we had assembled for our conferences at the Soviet Embassy. I had claimed, however, that I should be the host at the third dinner, which should be held in the British Legation. This could not be done, I said, because I was four or five years older than Roosevelt. So, we were by courtesy the guests, as usual, of the three Governments. I might have added that I, too, was the longest in the war, and that I was 30 years old.

There was a general, particularly the last one, with conclusions, and the discussions were made by the Ministers. I was a member of the 40 persons, including the Soviet, British, and American Staffs. The Soviet Staff, the NKVD, assisted on searching to the British Legation, and I was in the middle of the evening.

The American Security men were a much in evidence. Everything, however, passed off amicably. Stalin, arriving under my guard, was in the best of tempers, and the President, from his wheeled chair, beamed on us as we passed and greeted.

There was a memorable occasion in my life. On my appointment as President of the United States, on my left the master of Russia. Together we controlled practically all the naval and three-quarters of all the air forces in the world, and could direct armies of nearly 20 million men, engaged in the most terrible of wars that had yet occurred in human history.

Long road to victory

I COULD not help rejoicing at the long way we had come on the road to victory since the summer of 1940, when we had been alone, and apart from the Navy and the Air, practically unarmed against the triumphant and unbroken might of Germany and Italy, with almost all Europe and its resources in their grasp.

Mr. Roosevelt gave me for a birthday present a beautiful Persian porcelain vase, which, al-

though I was broken into fragments on the homeward journey, has been marvellously reconstructed and is one of my treasures.

During dinner I had a most pleasant conversation with both my august guests. Stalin repeated the question he had posed at the Conference, "Who will command 'Overlord'?" "I said," the President had not yet finally made up his mind, but I was almost certain it would be Gen. Marshall, who, I thought, was at no great distance, and that was how I had decided it.

He was evidently very pleased. He then spoke about Gen. Brooke. He thought that he did not like the Russians. He had been very abrupt, and tough with them at the M. S. M. meeting in August, 1942. I reassured him, making his military men with up to be hard and hard-pressed, and that was how I had decided it.

When the time came I proposed to the President, very much to the surprise of the guests, that I should propose my health and wished me many happy returns of the day. He was followed by Stalin, who spoke in a formal, but friendly, manner. Many informal toasts were then proposed, according to the Russian custom, which is certainly very different from the banquet of the kind.

Happy speech by Hopkins

HOPKINS made a happy speech, in the course of which he said that he had made a very good and thorough study of the British Constitution, which is unwritten, and of the War Cabinet, whose authority and composition are not specifically defined. As the result of this study, he said, he had learned that the provisions of the British Constitution and the powers of the War Cabinet are just what we need.

He said that he had learned that the provisions of the British Constitution and the powers of the War Cabinet are just what we need. He said that he had learned that the provisions of the British Constitution and the powers of the War Cabinet are just what we need.

The reader of these volumes will know how little foundation there was in this peculiar assertion. I am sure that I received a measure of loyal support in the decision of the war from President Roosevelt and my Cabinet colleagues, which may well be unprecedented, and that there were very few large issues upon which I was overruled; but it was with some pride that I reminded myself of the fact that I was the only one of our triad who could at any moment be dismissed from power by the vote of a House of Commons freely elected on universal franchise, or could be controlled from day to day by the opinion of a War Cabinet representing all parties in the State.

The President's term of office was fixed, and his powers not only as President but as Commander-in-Chief were almost absolute under the American Constitution. Stalin appeared to be, and at this moment certainly

One speech stood out

AS the dinner proceeded there were many speeches, and most of the principal figures, including Molotov and Gen. Marshall, made their contribution. But the speech which stands out in my memory came from Gen. Brooke. I quote the account he was good enough to write for me:

"Half-way through the dinner," he says, "the President very kindly proposed my health, referring to me as 'the father of the hour.' I was thinking when I had referred to 'truth and lies.' He comforted me however by telling me that my reply to the toast had had the right effect on Stalin."

"I therefore decided to return to the attack in the next room. I went up to Stalin and told him how surprised I was, and asked that he should have found it necessary to raise such accusations against me in his toast. He replied at once through Pavlov. 'The best friendships are those founded on misunderstandings,' and he shook me warmly by the hand."

It seemed to me that all the clouds had passed away, and in fact Stalin's confidence in my friend was established on a foundation of respect and goodwill which was never shaken while we all worked together.

It must have been at 11.30 in the morning when we finally separated. The Marshal resigned himself to his exile and departed and the President was conveyed to his quarters in the Soviet Embassy. I went to bed tired but content, feeling sure that nothing but good had been done. It certainly was a happy birthday for me.

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(MORE ON MONDAY)

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"Well, Marshal, you have been misled by dummy tanks and dummy aeroplanes and you have failed to observe those feelings of true friendship which I have for the Red Army, nor have you seen the feelings of genuine comradeship which I bear towards all its members."

As this was translated by Pavlov, sentence by sentence, to Stalin I watched his expression carefully. It was inscrutable. But at the end he turned to me

MOSLEM WORLD FACES STALIN

By Vaughan Jones

THE Communist Front looms across the trouble spots of the Moslem world.

Watching from his crenellated Kremlin, Stalin must be pondering how he can later weave the incidents of riot and bloodshed into plans for Red expansion.

At present it is the Moslem fanatic, the ultra-nationalist, as well as the Communist gunman who seeks to replace peaceful evolution by the acts of force.

And Britain and Britain's friends amongst the Moslems have been their recent target.

1. In Egypt, rioting mobs have looted British installations. Egyptian troops have clashed with British soldiers in backing King Farouk's demand that Britain quit her guardposts along her Empire lifeline, the Suez Canal.

2. In Persia, the extremists, gaining popular sympathy and then government support, have ordered Britain's oil men to quit their £200,000,000 refinery at Abadan.

3. In Pakistan, Britain's friend and moderate statesman, Premier Liaquat Ali Khan, about to deliver a speech at Karachi, was assassinated by an Afghan.

4. In Malaya, Britain's well-liked High Commissioner, Sir Henry Gurney, was assassinated by Chinese-led Red terrorists as he travelled by car from Kuala Lumpur to a mountain holiday resort.

The violence done to Britain must please the Kremlin's chiefs. Yet Stalin may be suspicious of the growing resurgence of the Arab world under the bond of Islam.

United in the 40 million strong Arab League, Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen are pressing for the gradual "liberation" of the remaining 40 million Arabs languishing between Tangier and Kuwait now under foreign administration.

And in turn they have the backing of another 800 million Moslems throughout the world who already dream of a vast Moslem League.

Stalin perhaps hears the Imam's call as he cries across Africa and Asia from his minaret "God is great, God is great. There is no God except One, and Mahomet is his prophet."

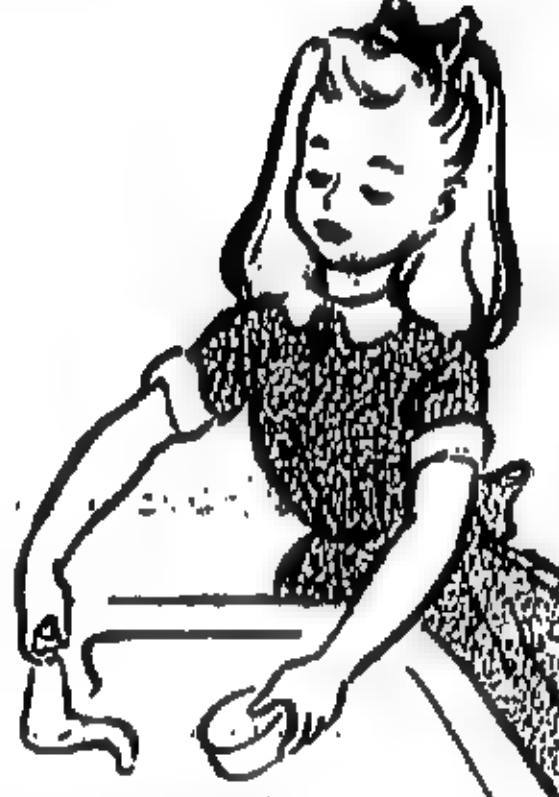
He knows that so long as Islam remains a powerful force, even with few arms, Communism's spread southwards must be stemmed.

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Here is a recipe from the Booth's Cocktail Booklet which is obtainable from your supplier: PINK GIN 1 glass Booth's Gin, 1 dash Angostura, A little water to taste.

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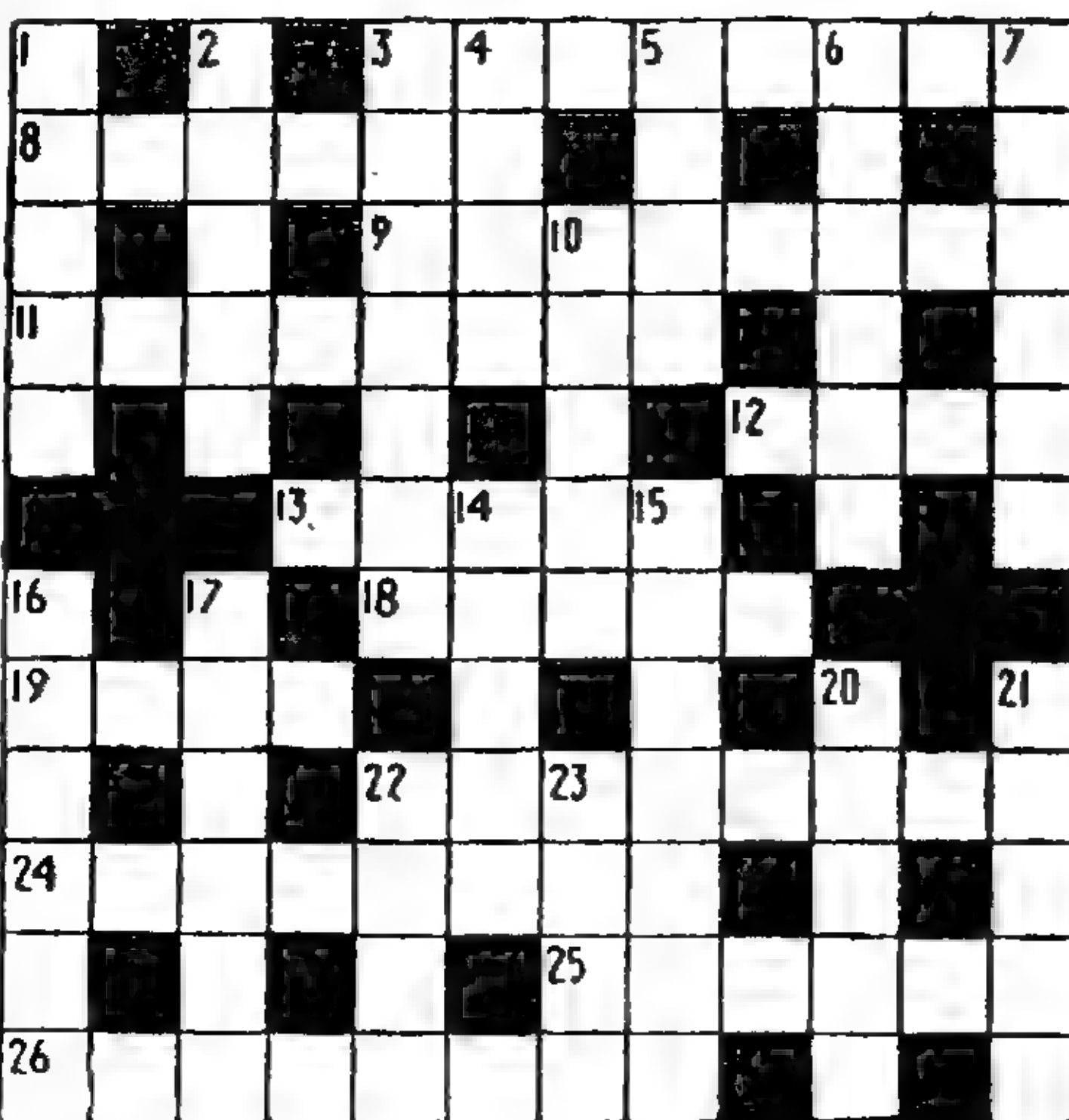
THIS DREAM MEANS:

This dream reveals your secret misgivings — you have not yet dared to admit them even to yourself — about the man you contemplate marrying. You feel that his personality (symbolised by his face) is blank and means nothing to you. Accepting his ring would be a symbol of your readiness to love him faithfully and completely; evidently you doubt both his ability to hold you and yours to



accept him as the dominant figure in your life. The dream is trying to help you to face the unpalatable facts: unless your maternal instinct is unusually strong or your desire for the lover in a man comparatively weak, it would be unwise to marry a man you do not respect.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

3 Sent to the bottom (8)
8 Ornamental cave (6)
9 Fame (8)
11 Soft drink (8)
12 Equal (4)
13 Rich man (5)
18 Colour (5)
19 Metal (4)
22 Scatter (8)
24 Undying (8)
25 Mild (6)
26 Falls back (8)

1 Spry (5)
2 Spurious (5)
3 Cut-out design (7)
4 Stupid (4)
5 Quality of sound (4)
6 Bird (6)
7 Dismal (6)
10 Perfect (5)
14 Finger (5)
15 Specimen (7)
16 Ornamental (6)
17 As usual (6)
20 Anger (5)
21 Confusion (5)
22 Let fall (4)
23 Wise (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Baccarat, 7 Lapse, 8 Garrison, 10 Atomic, 13 Silence, 15 Oust, 17 Elevens, 18 Realise, 20 Adds, 21 Scenery, 26 Tieble, 27 Converse, 28 Cheer, 29 District. Down: 1 Alias, 2 Spool, 3 Begun, 4 Cure, 5 Rescue, 6 Tenets, 9 Acres, 11 Tired, 12 Meals, 14 Elects, 15 Ovine, 16 Smart, 18 Rancid, 19 Aonium, 22 Erect, 23 Eluded, 24 Yeast, 25 Peas.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CALL TO COLOUR

SOONER or later almost everyone who uses black-and-white films feels the urge to try colour. For colour adds a whole new dimension to the picture taken: the blue of the sky, all the colours which surround us in our lives—all make it only natural that we should want to capture their beauty on film.

With modern colour films we can do this almost as easily as we make our everyday black-and-white shots. The same basic picture-taking techniques make for good colour shots. And there's a colour film available for almost every type of camera.

So, if you haven't tried colour yet, chances are you will want to. When you do, you will want to study exposure more carefully than if using black-and-white films. For exposure is the hurdle on which the beginner in colour is most likely to trip.

You will remember that not long ago we mentioned the "latitude" of film—the "margin of safety" built into films which permits an acceptable print to be made when the negative has been either underexposed. At that time we pointed out that most black-and-white films have a rather wide latitude, that you can be a fair step off the proper exposure and get good results. For example, if the best ex-

posure for a given scene is 1/50 at f/11, an exposure of 1/50 at f/8 or f/16 will generally yield a fair print.

Colour films have somewhat less latitude than this. You need to judge exposure more carefully. And for best results it's ideal to hit exposure on the nose.

How do you do this? The best way we know is by using a handy, pocket exposure guide. Such a guide gives the basic information needed for proper exposure of almost any type of subject—for clear or overcast days or indoors. And the 10 or 20 cents which you pay for a guide of this type is well spent if it saves you the disappointment of colour shots poorly exposed.

There's one other point that it will pay you to remember when you start using colour. Avoid heavy shadows on your subjects. Shadows often make for striking effects in black-and-white shots, but as a general rule—with colour full frontal lighting is preferred. For shots of people, particularly, have the sunlight streaming over your left or right shoulder when you click the shutter.

But try for yourself. You'll find in colour new pleasure in your picture taking. Your photographic dealer will tell you what type of colour film is best suited for use in your camera.

—John van Guilder

Sinclair Lewis signs off in a minor key

WORLD SO WIDE. By Sinclair Lewis Heinemann. 12s. 6d. 249 pages.

AFTER he has killed his ill-tempered wife by an impatient tug at the steering wheel, Hayden Chart, plodding architect in that fast-growing metropolis, Newlife, Colorado, decides that opportunity and conscience conspire to utter in his ear the summons to culture.

Confronting his soul in the quiet of the hospital, where he is recovering from the motor accident, Hayden is appalled by his ignorance of the finer things. What does he know of music, Byzantine architecture, chemistry, history before 1776, Goethe, etc.? Is he content to spend the whole of his life quarrelling with mean old women who want marble bathrooms for the price of tiled?

Well, then.

Self-inquisition translates itself into a year's vacation, a ticket to Europe and an Italian grammar. In Cornwall he feels the first lifting of the heart.

In Florence, before he can say zabaglione, Hayden falls in love. First with the brown Arno, the ancient palaces, wonderful churches, and so forth. Later with Dr Olivia Lomond, a decorative but chilly scholar who can spare enough time from the study of medieval manuscripts to flirt with a humbler seeker after ancient wisdom.

Olivia impresses the reader unfavourably as one of those finer things that can easily be omitted from a cultural pilgrimage, and there are few regrets when she deserts Hayden for a more photogenic pilgrim from Hollywood. Hayden consoles himself with Roxanna, a rowdy woman journalist from back home in Newlife.

These emotional crises—crossings are of little consequence in a novel whose main concern is to record the response to Italy of one earnest American in

by **GEORGE
MALCOLM THOMSON**

search of a "background." This is a story of mild philandering, guide-book in hand, of pauses before the masterpieces. To find all this with "you" of gentle satire at the expense of American expatriates. Lewis's last book is slight, in a minor key and a wistful mood.

★
THE CRADLE OF NEPTUNE.
By John Lodwick. Heinemann. 10s. 6d. 285 pages.

WHEN a brilliant uneven and truculent novelist like John Lodwick goes for his theme to his own public school, it is a fair assumption that Alma Mater is in for an unflattering trouncing. On the whole Dartmouth scene of "The Cradle of Neptune" comes well out of the ordeal.

Lodwick brings to fiction a mind singularly free from bias in favour of mankind. Nor is he one of your mealy-mouthed writers determined either to ignore the worst or hint at it. Each page seems to bear at the top an invisible warning "For Men Only."

The future admirals bold for England's sake, on whom Lodwick bestows his sardonic gaze include a smoothly vicious boy named Shingle, and Don Carlos, affable heir-apparent to a constitutional throne (momentarily overturned by revolution). This prince, who has chosen to be educated at Dartmouth as the only way of escaping the Jesuits, earns among his companions a high reputation as a palmer.

Then there is Carnell who steals postal orders from his comrades, thus giving Roffey (central figure in the story) an opportunity to realise his (only) ambition, that is, get himself caught by arranging to be caught with the stolen money in his hands.

Roffey is an example of a weakness of Lodwick's—his readiness to sacrifice verisimilitude to wit. Roffey is too adult, clever, determined, desperate, "tough." Lodwick, his creator, would be a still finer novelist were he less of a "show-off." But, let it be said at once, he has plenty of talent to show!

★
MEETING AT THE MILESTONE. By Sigurd Hoel. Secker and Warburg. 13s. 6d. 284 pages.

COUNTLESS novels, seeking to exploit our emotions on behalf of the resistance movement, have ended by boring us. Here is one brushed by the wings of greatness.

The narrator is sent by the secret leaders of the Home Front to investigate a leakage of information in a small Norwegian town. In an atmosphere poisoned with fear and suspicion, he makes startling discoveries. Heidenreich, a local Nazi sympathiser, is an old acquaintance of his from the university; Heidenreich's wife is the girl he had loved and lost while a student; and Heidenreich's "son," fanatical leader of the Nazi party in the town is in fact his son, whose existence he has never suspected.

To a grim melodrama Hoel brings uneasy insight in motives; ironic writing; humour; above all, a personal lyricism. Best novel this week; an outstanding novel any week.

★
THE WEST PIER. By Patrick Hamilton. Constable. 12s. 6d. 308 pages.

HAMILTON has his own ideas about how to tell a story—and his own ideas of what story to tell. His method is rather dry and old-fashioned. He stands a little apart, grim but unshakable, whispering to the reader calm little tales of the horror story—and it is a horror story—unfolds: "Much as we may dislike the character of Gorse, it must be conceded that he did things thoroughly."

What Gorse did was to swindle a poor young girl out of her life savings. But Gorse, it is plain, will not remain on this lowly rung of the ladder. He has a future. One day his photograph will appear in all the newspapers as the Man with the Hypnotic Eyes. Hamilton deals severely with such sensationalism. Gorse had an hypnotic quality; all he did was to use common sense and take the greatest pains.

A tale of crime and moral turpitude as it might be told by a collector of a method with a hand of the same.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Summer's Over

By KEMP STARRETT



By "GRANDSTAND"

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LES GLIERES" Nov. 9	Nov. 13	Indo-China
"DOCTEUR VERNIN" Nov. 11	Nov. 13	Marseilles
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Homeward For

"LA MARSEILLAISE" In Port Nov. 7 Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
 "MONKAY" Nov. 28 Nov. 30 N. Africa & Europe
 "BASTIA" Dec. 21 Dec. 25 N. Africa & Europe

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 at 9 P.M.

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Baggage Room and Hold luggage will be registered at Kowloon Godown No. 50 (No. 2 Gate, Canton Road entrance) on Friday the 2nd of November from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. and on Saturday 3rd of November from 9 A.M. to NOON. No baggage will be accepted for registration after this time.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Take Some Coaxing
 When You Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

MY advice on the bidding of a certain hand is to copy the strategy of the shy young maiden. Take plenty of coaxing to land exactly where you wanted to be in the first place.

In today's hand, for example, South is pretty sure that North had five cards to the ace and a singleton for his raise to four spades. Where could the singleton be? Not in hearts, where South was void. Conceivably in clubs, but more probably in diamonds. There was no doubt about it when West went to five diamonds.

South knew he could make six spades, but he wanted to be coaxed. So he let West judge him into the slam. Then West doubled happily. There was no plea to the hand of course. West could take one diamond trick and then South could "lead his hand."

Why did South bid his hand as he did? The reason becomes clear when we see what happened in the other room. The hand was played in a team match.

The other South player went to five diamonds.

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ A J 10 6 4 2			
♥ 10 8 5 3			
♦ 7			
♣ 5 4			
WEST			
♠ None			
♥ J 4			
♦ A K Q 9 8 5			
♣ A J 10 8 2			
EAST			
♠ A K Q 8 7 2			
♥ A K Q 9 8 5			
♦ 6 4 3			
♣ A J 10 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠ K 8 7 5 3			
♥ None			
♦ J 10 2			
♣ A K Q 6			
North-South vul.			
North	East	South	West
Pass	1	2	3
4	Pass	Pass	5
Pass	Pass	5	6
Pass	Pass	6	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

West bid seven diamonds as a sacrifice. South decided it was time for him to step in and put an end to the monkey business.

Everybody passed, and North doubled the ace of spades down to the table as an opening lead. Thereupon West called drew trumps, and led the heart. Thirteen of the highest tricks were won.

Now we can see the difference between the two styles of bidding. The same golden winds up with a count of 1660 points. The bid in a club shop winds up with a loss of 1320 points. The difference between the styles was 3320 points on a single hand.

CARD SENSE

Q. The bidding has been:
 North East South West
 1 Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass
 2 Hearts Pass 3 Clubs Pass
 4 Clubs Pass 5 Clubs Pass
 6 Clubs Pass 7 Clubs Pass
 8 Clubs Pass 9 Clubs Pass
 10 Clubs Pass 11 Clubs Pass
 12 Clubs Pass 13 Clubs Pass
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COCKBURNS VALVES

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.

H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BUILDING, TEL. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 16

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1951.

Refresh...add zest to the hour



Talks On Tunisia Opening In Paris

Paris, Nov. 2.

High-level talks on the situation in Tunisia will open here in the next few days between the French Government and Tunisian Nationalist leaders.

Melbourne Cup Acceptances

Sydney, Nov. 2

Acceptances for the £14,000 Melbourne Cup, which is to be run over two miles at Flemington race course, Melbourne, on November 6, were announced today.

The acceptances are: Dula 9.5, 5 lb., betting 20-1; Iron Duke 8/13, 50-1; Arcturion 8/12, 16-1; Prince of Wales 8/11, 16-1; G. V. 33-1; Bando Fuka 8/7, 12-1; Akbar 8/10, 8-1; Mase Code 8/6, 11-1; Hyle 8/3, 100-1; Gekowu 8/2, 66-1; Treasurer 8/2, 25-1; G. W. 8/0, 20-1; Erwin 7/12, 25-1; Gay F. 7/11, 40-1; Hampton Pa. K. 7/10, 100-1; B. J. John 7/9, 66-1; Tarnish 7/7, 200-1; Chantel Rose 7/6, 50-1; Generous 7/5, 50-1; Jan 7/5, 12-1; Blue Vee 7/4, 7-1; Duly Bank 7/4, 50-1; Hildern 7/3, 14-1; Skyscraper 7/3, 33-1; Pace Beau 7/0, 40-1; Saxman 7/0, 100-1; Sorcerer 7/0, 50-1; T. Conk 7/0, 100-1; Calchas 6/12, 100-1; G. G. 6/12, 33-1; Sledman 6/12, 50-1; H. G. Law 6/10, 33-1.—United Press

AWARDS FOR GURKHAS

London, Nov. 2

An officer of the Gurkha Rifles has been awarded a bar to the Military Cross, and a Gurkha sergeant and a Gurkha rifleman the Military Medal for gallantry in Malaya, the London Gazette announced tonight.

The men are Lieutenant (K.G.O.) Dhanabhadur Gurung, M.C., Sergeant Damodar Bahadur Rai, and Rifleman Hwasabhadur Rai.

The Military Medal has also been awarded to Private Ronald Holt of the Manchester Regiment, and the British Empire Medal to Private Edward George Twagden of the Suffolk Regiment (attached to the Malayan Scouts).—Reuter

India Going To Helsinki

Calcutta, Nov. 2

India will take part in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki.

The decision was taken at a meeting of the Council of the India Olympic Association in New Delhi.—Reuter

TODAY'S RUGGER

By "Hanlincode"

This afternoon the venue for the followers of the handling code is the Army Ground, Sookunpoo, where at 3.00 p.m., the Navy XV are playing against the RAF XV, and at 4.00 p.m. the Army will be at home to the Club.

The first match should be a good game between two keen sides, with the Navy having the experience and the RAF the dash. In what promises to be a hard, fast, open game, the odds will be slightly in favour of the Navy, although the RAF have been playing better this season than for quite a long time.

This is due, no doubt, to the fact that this year they have more tries to cheer from and that there seems to be plenty of spirit in the team itself and plenty of enthusiasm in the running of the team.

This is a good thing and many people in the Colony are delighted that the underdogs of the last few years are showing so well and await with interest the start of the local competition.

GOOD POINTER

The second game of the afternoon will be between those old tournament rivals, the Army and the Club. The Club has not been beaten since the war by the Army and this season the Army are all out to win the honours so this should prove to be a hard, if not brilliant, game.

This match will be a good pointer to the probable tournament winners and the Club will, no doubt, endeavour to retain their unbroken record in the series.

If the Army play as well as they did last week, then the Club will have to pull their socks up to remain unbeaten, let alone win the match.

Over the last few weeks, the Club has suffered numerous injuries and this has affected the play of the back division to quite a considerable extent. Today, however, we see the return of Nolan to fly half, and Campbell and D. Henderson to the centre.

Stewart has moved out to the wing to replace Layton, who was injured last week. J. R. Henderson, who arrived back from home leave last week, is at full back, and the Club supporters must be very happy about this. J. R. Henderson, apart from being a fine scrum half, is a tower of strength at back.

MORE DASH NEEDED

The main Club efforts, though, must lie with the forwards. This week, Meffan, who has not quite settled down to the new hooking rules, must try harder and all the forwards must get off the ground in the lineouts, and, in general, put a lot more dash in the loose. The tackling must improve too, if the Club wish to get a view of their opponents' line.

Personally, I think that this will turn out to be a very exciting game, for we know the Club's capacity of rising to the occasion and they will endeavour to rise to this one. In all, this should be a first-class tussle, and, with the Navy-RAF game before, it should make the journey to Sookunpoo worth while.

The other matches of the day will be played at the Police Ground, Boundary Street, and will be the Club "B" versus 27th Battery, R. A. at 3.00 p.m., and at 4.00 p.m. the Police "A" XV against the R. A. XV. This should prove quite good fare for the Kowloon fans, who do not want to make the trip to the Island.

World Title Bout

London, Nov. 2

Joe McKean, manager of Ray Ankanah, British Empire Featherweight Boxing Champion, has received an offer for Ankanah to meet Sandy Saddler, for the world title, in Montreal. The offer was made by Nat Rogers, American boxing promoter, and Mr. McKean has replied that Ankanah is ready to accept. He has asked for proposed terms and date.—Reuter

Solution of Dartwords: Versailles—Treaty—Great—Greta—Garbo—Brig—Craig—Crab—Apple—Ample—Sufficient—Day—Ray—Howl—Pawl—Flow—Glow—Wario—Turn—Whittington—Cat—Mouse—Morse—Code—Cove—Dove—Olive—Oliver—Holland—Drive—Blaze—Wax—Glow—Prow—Prod—Drop—Drick—Bail—Bath—Chair—Chair—Smoker—Smoker—Barker—Barker—Vlad—Hind—Hurried.—(London, Express Service)

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She's beating all the men and I don't like it! How does she expect to win a husband if she keeps that up?"

Living Language

Why we say Rostrum.

The Latin for "beak" is "rostrum" which word became applied to the elevated platform in the Forum at Rome from which public orations were made, because the front of the platform was hung with the "beaks" or "rostra" of captured enemy galleys. We still use the word "rostrum" to mean a public platform.

Fight May Be Postponed

London, Nov. 2

The British and British Empire Heavyweight boxing title fight between the holder, Jack Gardner, and Johnny Williams, of Rugby, which has been arranged for December 4, may have to be postponed. Gardner is having trouble with the eye which was injured in his recent fight in Berlin with the German, Hein Ten Hoff, for the European crown.

Gardner's brother, Bob, who is also a boxer, said: "Jack may have to undergo an operation and he has told us that his manager is making an application to have the fight postponed."—Reuter

New Rupert Annual In Hongkong

Rupert, the China Mail little bear, has arrived in Hongkong in a complete annual of eight new adventures. He and his friends, Algy Bug, Podgy Porker, Ting-Ling and the whole assortment of characters who join Rupert's escapades are here in over a hundred pages of coloured adventures, with several puzzles.

The brave little bear is still intent on righting the wrong, which becomes rather difficult when his mother and several friends go down with the Doctor. Lion says they need something being too difficult for Rupert, he goes through snowstorms and every sort of hazard till he finds at last a wise old goat who distils sunshine. He brings back six jars of it, and "Waters De Lion" gets all that sun, he thanks the bear for what he's done.

"Proving that fish in English rivers do not understand Chinese" is the quite credible statement introducing another tale in which Rupert gets into a bit of a muddle, but he is not to be bargained for, and finds himself in China.

China is truly hospitable—they even lend him a dragon to fly home on, and though Rupert was poured with when he first saw the bear, one day it lands him safe and sound in the garden of "Nashwood" (Rupert's home), but

America Ahead In Ryder Cup

Pinehurst, N.C., Nov. 2

The United States won three of the four foursomes today in the Ryder Cup golf match against Britain.

The results were (Americans first): Sam Snead and Lloyd Mangrum beat James Adams and John Fanton five and four.

Clayton Headier and Jack Burke beat Max Faulkner and Dai Rees five three.

Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demarest beat Fred Daly and Ken Bousfield five and four.

Ed Oliver and Henry Ransom lost to Charles Ward and Arthur Lees two and one.

The eight singles matches are to be played on Sunday.—Reuter

LAURIE SCOTT TRANSFERRED

London, Nov. 2

Laurie Scott, Arsenal and England right back, has been transferred to Crystal Palace, the Third Division South club, as player-manager.

Scott, who is 31, was in his 14th season with Arsenal. Scott made the England right-back position his own during the war, and afterwards played in 17 consecutive internationals until November, 1948, when he injured a knee against Wales and had several spells in hospital before he overcame the trouble.—Reuter

Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post Office; registered articles and parcels must close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below: Supplementary Christmas Letter Mails for Great Britain & Europe: The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Great Britain & Europe by December 25 will be 5 a.m. on November 6 per se Peleus.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3 By Air U.S.A., Canada, 1 p.m., P.A.A. Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T. Siam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France.

By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., 5 p.m., train via Canton. France, 3 p.m., La Marseillaise. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, 5 p.m., as Free Wilson.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 By Air Formosa, 5 p.m., via H.K. Airways. Japan, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S. Macao, 1 p.m., as Tai Loy.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5 By Air Japan, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 3 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A. Indo-China, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, 1 p.m., as Hot Houw. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Fernhill. Japan, 2 p.m., as Pleasantville. Canada, 2 p.m., as Ocean Mail. Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., as Yochow.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 By Air Formosa, Japan, 11 a.m., via C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France. Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11.30 a.m., B.O.A.C. C.P.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, France, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., as Peleus. Indo-China, 10 a.m., as San Blas. Japan, 10 a.m., as Rebeveret. Philippines, Mauritius, East and South Africa, 2 p.m., as Strait Makassar.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION
M. T. R. E. S. S. I. O. N. S. E. R. V. I. C. E.
London Express Service.

NOTICE

We have this day sub-let our "Luna Park Cinema". All debts incurred from to-day are for the account of the lessee.

Partners { LUNA PARK LTD.
LUNA PARK CINEMA { HARRY O. ODELL.

3rd November, 1951.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Stewards of The Hong Kong Jockey Club have decided that the first three race meetings in 1952 shall be as follows:—

Tues., 1st Jan.	1st Race Meeting
Sat., 12th Jan.	2nd Race Meeting
Sat., 19th Jan.	3rd Race Meeting

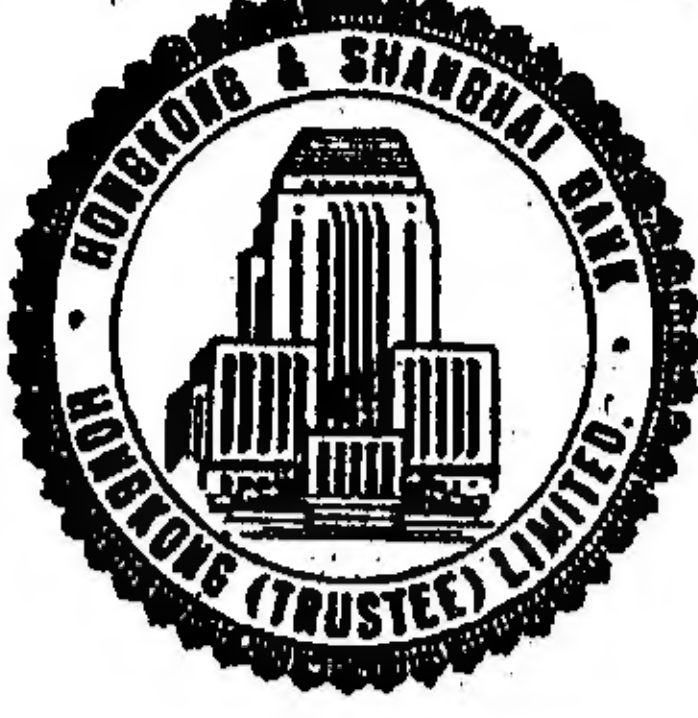
H. MISA, Secretary.

FAR EAST MOTORS LIMITED

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBERS

COMMENCING MONDAY, 5TH NOVEMBER 1951
OUR TELEPHONE NUMBERS WILL BE

52031
52032
52033



EXECUTORS and TRUSTEES for the COLONY and the FAR EAST

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LIMITED

The Trustee Company of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Hongkong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "CLYTONES"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on November 5 and 6, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, November 2, 1951.

PETER MOK HIM YICK HONG

MACAO MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for AUSTIN CARS

M.V. LEE HONG

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOS TEL. 666 Cables: Peter Macao Agencies Invited

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CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

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Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China, Hong Kong, Macao, \$1.00 per month; U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$3.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, Business communications and advertisements to the Secretary. Telephone: 2611 (5 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 5243.

Classified

Advertisements 20 WORDS \$4.00 for 1 DAY PREPAID ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 Births, Deaths, Marriages, Personal \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words, 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA If not prepaid a booking fee of 50 cents is charged.

LOST

PARKER Fountain Pen, 5-8 p.m. Nov. 1, along St. Stephen's Girls College Hall and No. 3 Route Bus. Finder kindly return to Mr. Tseng, "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

We, Cambay Prince Steamship Co., Ltd., of 7, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, hereby give notice that in consequence of the present name being undesirable to the owners, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the Steamship "TSINAN" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 154042 Gross tonnage 2994 tons Register tonnage 2100.31 tons, heretofore owned by Cambay Prince Steamship Co. Ltd., for permission to change her name to "SAN EDUARDO" and to have her registered in the new name at the port of HONG KONG as owned by Cambay Prince Steamship Co., Ltd.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 2nd day of November, 1951.

CAMBAY PRINCE STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED, C. NISSEN, Director.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES: PER AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE m.s. "AROS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Co's godown where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors. Messrs Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 5th November, 1951, will be subject to examination.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the wharf's godown, and all goods remaining undischarged after the 5th November, 1951, will be subject to examination.

All claims against the wharf must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th November, 1951, on which day they will be required to be paid.

No fire insurance will be effected. DONWELL & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 1st November, 1951.

For CHRISTMAS Here is my BIG BOOK of adventures

Here are 11 complete adventures of Rupert and his friends. 123 pages printed in gay colours.

\$4.50.

Only from South China Morning Post Wyndham St. H.K. & Salisbury Road K'leeh.

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